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McGILL DAILY

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Referendum declared illegal

SC abandons hope of holding back \$100 fee increase

The Students' Council has officially abandoned hope of persuading students to withhold \$100 from the second instalment of their fees.

The question of withholding fees as a means of protesting the recent fee raise was revived at Wednesday night's Council meeting, when Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg read a statement outlining the Student Society's policy regarding the fee raise.

In her statement, Miss Sholzberg recalled that she had announced last March that students might be asked to withhold \$100 from the second instalment of their fees.

"It became evident later on," Miss Sholzberg said, "that there were many students who agreed with this policy in principle, but thought that they could not comply with it in practice. It also became evident that there were many students who felt that they could not agree with this type of policy even in principle."

Citing the results of a *Daily Newsfeatures* survey, Miss Sholzberg noted that 60% of students wished to carry through with the policy in principle, but only 30% would do so in practice.

"It seems that McGill students have changed their minds," remarked Miss Sholzberg. "In that case this policy is no longer a policy of the McGill Students' Society."

She added that "dialogue with the Administration on the general question of the fee increases will, of course, continue."

Later in the meeting, External Vice-President Ken Cabatoff read a letter from a student asking whether a *Daily Newsfeatures* survey was sufficient cause to warrant giving up the policy of

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Arts and Science students

All students in Arts, Science, and Commerce writing examinations between January 5 and 14, are required to bring their Student Identity Cards to the place of the examination. The card must be placed on the student's writing table for the verification of his signature.

COUNCIL INVALIDATES SCARLET KEY RECRUITS

This year's appointments to the Scarlet Key were invalidated by the Students' Council at Wednesday night's meeting.

The appointments were declared unconstitutional because neither the President of the Students' Society nor the Internal Vice-President sat on the Key's Selection Board.

The issue of the Key appointments arose when Beatrice Briggs (Arts) suggested that Council not ratify expenditures for the Key's banquet in January because the new appointments were "not representative of student activities." It was noted by the executive that the Scarlet Key Constitution stipulates that either the President of the Students' Society or the Internal Vice-President must be on the Key's Selection Board.

Daily Editor-in-Chief Patrick MacFadden said that it was often "quite difficult" to find 30 "meritorious individuals" to fill Key ranks. He felt that the Key wished to receive financial support from Council, but preferred to receive instructions from the Administration.

MacFadden said that it would be "disastrous" to use Key finances as a method of expressing dissatisfaction with the appointments.

External Vice-President Ken Cabatoff said that it would be difficult to change the decisions of the Key Selection Board, since most of the new appointments had been informed of their selection to the men's honour society.

Cabatoff suggested that a committee be appointed to study the Scarlet Key, its membership and its duties.

Miss Briggs said that it might be necessary to enlarge the Key and increase its budget, in order to ensure fair representation of student activities. She added that the Key budget should be reassessed in the light of the new appointments.

Bob Skanes (Architecture) moved that the Key banquet expenditure be tabled until the next Council meeting.

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The SC lurched on to an even keel Wednesday and admitted that its referendum on UGEQ was illegal and had denied the democratic rights of several McGill students.

Irregularities at the Wilson Hall voting station caused Council to overturn its previous decision to uphold a poll which had prevented some nurses, Divinity students and postgraduates from having their say on the UGEQ referendum.

Council meeting stories by

DON MACPHERSON

Earlier in the meeting, Students' Society President Sharon Sholzberg announced that she had reconsidered her decision to resign, and would continue in office.

Miss Sholzberg originally tendered her resignation because she felt that the referendum result was a rejection of her UGEQ policy. However, she had agreed to reconsider after the Students' Council expressed confidence in her as President last week.

The discussion of the referendum's validity opened when Sola Ogunbanwo of Graduate Studies read a letter to Chief Returning Officer Ken Roberts into the official minutes of the meeting. (This letter appears in full on the editorial page).

In the letter, Ogunbanwo criticized Roberts for not invalidating the referendum and calling a new one. The letter said that students had been denied their right to vote when the Wilson Hall poll ran out of ballots, and that Roberts "had no choice" but to call for another referendum.

Ogunbanwo moved that Council recognize the constitutional right to vote of all students and hold a new referendum.



SOLA OGUNBANWO

Speaking in defence of his decision, Roberts said that there was nothing to be gained by reversing Council's decision to accept the referendum results. He suggested that a legal body be set up to rule on the issue.

The results of the Wilson Hall poll could not have significantly altered the referendum result, Roberts said.

Ogunbanwo said that the issue was one of democratic rights. "Council has been passing illegal motions for some time", he said, adding that Council must now decide on the legality of the referendum result.

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Bladen wants fees doubled

PETERBOROUGH (CUP) — Dean V. W. Bladen of the University of Toronto has decided his commission's famous Report on the Financing of Higher Education was mistaken in advocating tuition fees remain at present levels.

"What we should have done is recommended that they be doubled", he told an alumni meeting December 1.

"I think we made a mistake", he added. "We did not have the courage of our convictions".

He said that it would be preferable to give increased aid to needy students rather than hold fees down.

In Ottawa, reaction from the Canadian Union of Students was a mixture of incredulity and amusement.

"By questioning the courage of his own convictions, Mr. Bladen has cast doubt on the validity of his whole Commission Report", said CUS President Patrick Kenniff.

"Surely in an age when the filter cigarette has replaced the snuff box, we can expect a more enlightened approach to the problems of higher education".

Bladen also said he thought rising costs of education had been underestimated by his commission, appointed last year by the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada.

The commission estimated the annual capital and operating costs of universities would rise to \$2,032,000,000 by 1975. Bladen now thinks the 1975 figure will probably be \$2,500,000,000.

The Bladen Commission report was the basis of an AUCC brief submitted October 14 to federal and provincial governments, endorsing all of Bladen's major recommendations and calling his commission's projections "realistic".

Kenniff said he hoped Bladen's statements would "give impetus to the AUCC to re-evaluate its position, in light of the fact that its brief was based on Mr. Bladen's recommendations".

He added: "Now Mr. Bladen has cast doubts on the sincerity of his own report, surely the AUCC will dissociate itself from

(Continued on page 2)

U de M students to protest inauguration "extravagance"

by MARTY FREEMAN

Students at l'Université de Montréal plan to protest what they consider the extravagance of tomorrow's installation ceremonies for their new rector, Roger Gaudry.

Gaudry is the university's first lay rector.

Officially backing the protest demonstration, to be held tomorrow at 7 pm in front of the Centre Social are *Le Quartier Latin*, under its new editorial board, *Campus Libre*, the break-

away paper published by the former editors of *Le Quartier Latin*, and *le Mouvement de Libération Populaire*.

They claim that the \$10,000 cost of the ceremonies is a bur-

(Continued on page 19)

the news in review

This was the year of the violent eruption of student activism... strikes, newspaper bonfires, pickets and protest identified the new collegian... students have moved off their campuses to take an active interest in the society around them, UGEQ referendum results notwithstanding...

Students at McGill were shaken roughly out of their womb of apathy, and confronted with vital decisions... The fee issue, UGEQ and the Daily blowup all forced thought and action all over campus... It was refreshing to go into the Gaza Strip, the Leacock common rooms and the new Union cafeteria and hear political discussions and angry arguments about major campus problems...

Campus politics

The External Affairs branch of the Students' Council expanded mightily during the summer and was trimmed by council... Internal Affairs later followed suit with five of its own committees... Marty Edelstein was acclaimed Internal Vice-President... Bob Vineberg filled Sharon Sholzberg's seat in Law and 14 new SC reps were elected...

Committees on Rhodesia and Viet Nam emerged to study the situations and demonstrate against them... commission on residences was established as well as one to study the Cafeteria and Grill Room...

The president resigned but reconsidered and stayed on... Campus voted in favour of free speech but against UGEQ... Model Parliament will soon come up, and campus voting will be watched carefully...

Student Organizations and Activities

Freshman reception was good but plagued by its usual problems of inter-organization communication... Activities night was as all activities nights since the year one... The ISA festival reeled through national dinners, folk concerts and colourful costuming... The blood drive had many more gimmicks, more hardsell, more ballyhoo and was the target of criticism for them...

ugeq

World Report, the ISA Forum, The McGill Scene, the curiously-blended Plumbers Pot that tried to mix politics, social action and sex... Resistance and the Balance Sheet appeared to mixed opinion...

The folk society brought in Doc Watson and Jean Carignan... SCOPE brought in

The Women's Union sponsored the perennial book exchange, Careers conference, Shoe Shine Day, and Fashion Show...

Other Campuses

SGWU banned William Kashtan, backed down, and then did not allow Dave Dent of the Canadian Tribune to cover the event... Loyola nixed jeans, sweatshirts, long hair, stomping boots et al, but displayed the controversial statue of David au naturel...

formed by the student press (PUQ), Law students, Engineering and Science students, and Education Professors... Marianopolis and SGWU joined UGEQ, McGill and Loyola did not...

Miscellany

The Ginkgo tree has discoloured leaves but beautiful roots... numerous inter-residence raiders crept up and down University Street, bricks and mortar in hand... Operation Match came to campus with promises of love at the rate of five shots for \$3... bicyclists raced to Toronto and crept back with their tails between their legs... The cops raided the Shrine and nabbed 41 minors... \$400 in cash and \$700 in checks were stolen from Old McGill's office... The Engineers were outbied by Arts and Science and skateboarded down Graduate Row in top-hat and long-johns...

Manager John Arnold was transferred and Cashier Edith Moran fired by Burns and the cafeteria was boycotted for a day... RVC banned necking in the lounges, forcing the girls into the streets... The world's first bridge-in was held in the Union and the No-Card-Playing rule was relaxed...

Marjorie Latibeaudière was named ISA Festival Queen, Judy Hinds, Engineering Queen, and Laura Gifford Miss Redmen Hockey... Dr. Robertson came out against the creation of an International House... A monstrous plant appeared in the Union Lobby... Teno became a proud father... AND

Saeed Mirza retired again...



It also had three pints more blood... Open House drew 85,000 in its three-day run... MCWA drew a hundred-odd delegates but was weakened by speakers who did not live up to press clippings...

Campus newspapers flourished — the ASUS News and

Mike Seeger and Thelonus Monk... The Jazz society brought Brian Robinson... The Faculty of Music initiated "Faculty Fridays"...

In the field of drama: the Devil's Disciple, Endgame, Andorra, Aquarium, and Come, Come...

The University of Toronto international teach-in on "Revolution and Response" was attended by thousands of students and heard by many more on closed-circuit hookups and CBC-FM, but suffered from speaker cancellations... Bilingual unions were

The UGEQ crisis hit McGill like an FLQ bomb this year. The fuse was lit when a referendum was called and the issue exploded into an orgy of bitter debate, angry charges and violent diatribe that struck to the core of every aware student on the campus.

The UGEQ story took more headlines and actively involved more people than any other during the first term. The referendum said no to UGEQ by a slim margin; but Wednesday night, the referendum was declared invalid and a second will be held next term. The story, as it now stands, is incomplete.

Months of Negotiation

After months of negotiation, the Executive Committee of the Students' Council and UGEQ leaders in October agreed on terms for McGill's entry into the union. McGill would retain dual membership in the Canadian Union of Students and UGEQ for ten months, after which it would have to choose between the two. UGEQ would remain a French-speaking organization with all documents printed in French. English-speaking delegates would be able to express themselves in their mother tongue at the risk

of not being understood. Documents were to be translated into English by the English-speaking universities themselves.

On October 29, McGill sent 31 delegates the first UGEQ general congress in Quebec City. Sir George Williams University, Loyola and Marianopolis Colleges also sent representatives to petition for membership.

Loyola withdrew but Sir George, Loyola, Marianopolis and McGill were enthusiastically received by the assembled delegates. Quebec students at the University of Ottawa also applied for membership, and were accepted.

The congress then went to work, but from the start it became clear that a deep ideological split on fundamental questions was developing. The split was between radical elements mainly from l'Université de Montréal, and conservative factions drawn from the classical colleges and the profes-

sional faculties of the universities. McGill was somewhere in the middle.

A resolution to welcome to Quebec Americans who refuse to be drafted into the army was passed in the international affairs commission, but never got to the general assembly for approval. Robert Nelson, a former McGill student studying at l'Université de Montréal, was elected President.

The delegates returned to McGill and after a lull of two weeks, an open meeting of the Students' Society overwhelmingly voted for a referendum to approve or reject its membership in UGEQ. President Sharon Sholzberg said she would resign if the students voted against UGEQ.

La Grenade

Following a declaration of support for striking workers at the H. B. La Grenade Shoe Co. passed at the UGEQ congress, a demonstration was organized on November 18. Several

hundred students joined in the march protesting the employers' refusal to negotiate in the dispute that has idled 300 workers for seven months.

Meanwhile, back at McGill, the anti-UGEQ forces banded themselves together in an organization called "The Committee for a Rational Approach to UGEQ", or CFARATUAM. Its seven-man board was headed by last year's Students' Society President Saeed Mirza and included students identified with small campus groups on the extreme right.

The pro-UGEQ group was led by Miss Sholzberg, External Affairs vice-president Ken Cabatoff, Daily Editor-in-Chief Patrick MacFadden and members of the external affairs department of the SC. Ironically, leaders of UGEQ were never asked to speak to the student body on the question.

Leaflets

The campus was smothered by leaflets, manifestos and

statements purporting to discuss the 'real' issues in the controversy. Clubs and undergraduate societies held open meetings where the yes-men and the no-men defended their positions.

A day before the vote, a little pamphlet called Resistance was distributed on the campus. It was edited by Colin A. Gravenor, Jr.

An editorial

On December 1, voting day, an editorial appeared in the Daily exhorting students to vote for membership in UGEQ. It said that Gravenor had master-minded the anti-UGEQ campaign and linked him with the lunatic fringe of the far right.

In Wilson Hall, the polling station ran out of ballots one hour before the poll closed. 179 ballots were invalidated and many more never had the chance to register their voice in this most crucial of issues.

On Wednesday night, the Students' Council decided the referendum was invalid and said it would hold a new one in the new year. Miss Sholzberg withdrew her resignation from the presidency, which she had announced last week.

t'was the year that...

September 13, 1965, Sharon Sholzberg: "If there is no solution to the fee problem, students will be asked to withhold \$100 from the payment of the second instalment." December 8, Sharon Sholzberg: "The announcement that was made last September by myself was made only in response to the wishes of the majority of the McGill students. It seems that McGill students have changed their minds. In that case, this policy is no longer a policy of the McGill Students' Society."

These two statements represent the beginning and the end of the bittersweet fight over the increase in the fees McGill students will be paying for their education this year.

The Ad Hoc committee on Fees set up before the end of last term met twice with the administration and proposed first, that the \$5 penalty for instalment payment be waived and second, that the \$1 million needed for this session be taken from the \$16 million held in the reserve fund rather than charge the students an extra \$100. The first was enacted, the second rejected.

Pickets were installed at the cashier's booth in Freshman Registration and at the cashier's office in Dawson Hall to urge students to pay their fees in two instalments.

All the while Miss Sholzberg insisted that the immediate problem of the increase lay with the administration but the long-run problem of free education rested with the Provincial Government.

freeze the fees fight

Dr. Robertson declared on September 20 that the decision to increase fees by \$100 would definitely not be reversed and called the proposed action to withhold \$100 "unfair" and "dangerous". Miss Sholzberg defended the action on the grounds that an Open Meeting had given Council a Mandate to go ahead with the battle to "freeze the fees".

In a paper delivered to the Provincial Government committee on Student Aid, McGill's representative, Victor Rabino-vitch, said that it was the government's social and economic responsibility to provide universal accessibility to, and financial support of, higher education.

The Bladen Commission Report on Higher Education was released October 6 and counselled the provinces to "resist the popular pressure for the abolition of fees". It was branded a "flop" by the Daily and blasted by UGEQ which condemned its main recommendations and told businessmen to get their hands off higher education.

On October 12, an unofficial open meeting demanded a statement from the Board of Governors and Senate on the possibility of fee increases in the near future and on their positions on the principle of free education.

Robert Vineberg proposed a resolution in Council on October 13 calling for the SC to reaffirm its belief in free education, to recognize the principle that responsibility for free higher education in Quebec rests with the provincial government, and to demand

majority of the students claimed to support the Council's stand on the issue, fewer than one-third were willing to withhold \$100 from the second fee instalment.

On October 25, it was announced that McGill would not participate in the CUS-spon-



Uh, Dr. Robertson ... uh, sir?



that the government take immediate action to establish free education in Quebec. The motion was tabled...

A Daily Poll on Free Education published October 25 showed that although the ma-

sored Student Day of Action October 28, 3500 students marched in Vancouver, 500 gathered on Parliament Hill in Ottawa, and teach-ins and demonstrations were held throughout the country, (ex-

cept for parts of Quebec where UGEQ did not participate) as students dramatised their demands for free education in the Day of Action.

The Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada declared in late October that students must continue to pay fees and endorsed the weighting formula for grants to universities proposed by the Bladen report.

On November 9, R. B. Bryce, Canada's Deputy Minister of Finance, said that quick government action on the Bladen Commission's Report was unlikely.

Students at Victoria University voted by referendum on November 30 to withhold \$56 of their second-term fees to protest rising tuition costs.

On December 1, Dean Bladen told an alumni meeting in Peterborough that he had not had the courage of his convictions in recommending that fees remain at their present level. He should have recommended that they be doubled, he said. His statement was greeted with incredulity and amusement by CUS.

On December 8, amid claims that withholding the second instalment was a "dead duck" issue, the case was closed. McGill students will pay the extra \$100 come January 1.

But the fee issue is alive elsewhere. On November 24, a hundred-odd students at Gore Bay High School presented a petition expressing "whole-hearted and earnest support for the campaign to abolish tuition fees".

the daily controversy

It was a rough year for campus editors. In Regina, In Sherbrooke, in Quebec City, here in Montreal where Ecole Polytechnique students burned 11,000 copies of Le Quartier Latin and the paper's editor was dismissed in a general AGEUM shake-up, hostile student councils or student bodies have made attempts, some successful, to dismiss their editors.

At McGill, the only point students agreed on about this year's Daily was that it was different.

Instead of the standard platitudinous editorials of previous years, its editorial columns took strong stands on Viet Nam, the Canadian elec-

tion and Treasure Van. It was radical when discussing the world and irreverent when discussing the campus.

Its news pages changed too. The Daily covered political rallies as well as SC meetings. A rule that no publicity articles appeared on page one was rigidly adhered to; Blood Drive banner headlines were gone.

This meant that the Daily was read with greater interest than ever before. It meant that the volume of letters to the editor received increased sharply. And it meant, inevitably, a strong anti-Daily reaction and a move to oust Editor-in-Chief Patrick D. MacFadden.

The move began openly on Wednesday, October 20. At a Hyde Park open forum, successive speakers, led by Conservative club president Howard Shapray, denounced the Daily and demanded campus news and publicity instead of Viet Nam and elections. At that night's Council meeting, an attempt by the newly-elected Law representative, Bob Vineberg, to discuss Daily policy was ruled out of order. But the battle was clearly joined.

The next day, a petition calling for an open meeting to demand MacFadden's resignation on the grounds that he had "used the Daily for his

extreme political purposes" and had not devoted adequate space to "traditional student activities such as Blood Drive" appeared on campus and quickly collected more than 300 names.

Round Three came at the next Monday's Hyde Park, which attracted 750 students and a strong anti-Daily heckling section. The Daily was defended by graduate student Marvin Blauer and ISA president Peter Smith, who praised the Daily for its role in making foreign students feel a part of campus life, and attacked by Arnold Aberman (now SC representative from Medicine), who answered Smith with "If there are a thousand foreign students at McGill, there are eleven thousand Canadian students" and Bernard Weiser, the leader of the anti-Daily movement.

Within the next two days, the ISA, the PGSS, the Liberal Club and Hillel all came to the support of the Daily. The controversy now monopolized the letters-to-the-editor column and campus conversation generally.

Wednesday night, the Managing Board presented a no-holds-barred policy statement to Council, saying that the Daily had no obligation other than to come out each day

and spoke to students, not for them. MacFadden parried objections from Vineberg, WU president Ruth Thompson and other council members with glib replies and quotations from Oscar Wilde. The statement was approved by a large majority.

The original petition was rejected because its names were not numbered, but another petition was circulated and presented to the executive the next week. On Monday, November 8, the day of the open meeting, a Daily editorial advising MacFadden supporters to boycott the meeting appeared, but the Daily was nevertheless upheld by more than three to one. The petition and the Free Speech Controversy were dead.

An aftershock was felt last week when a censure motion resulting from an editorial naming Colin Gravenor as the man behind the anti-Daily and anti-UGEQ movements was defeated by Council only after a tie-breaking vote by Chairman Sharon Sholzberg. Round Six to MacFadden, but there was no sign that the fight was over.

The News in Review was prepared and written by Elly Alboim, Irwin Block, Robert Chodos, and James E. Smith. Cartoons by Juan Pill.



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 Fifty-Fifth year of publication
 THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Who came? all these staffers/ allen, cynthia, vian/ danny (who everybody says is 'so cute')/ BOB, BIRD, and marilyn/ and my brother, michael/ oh come let us adore them,/ oh come let them adore it/ this magnum paper shall live forever. Merry seventeenth and a happy new years eve party to everyone... from within the archives, he heard a voice, and JOHN JUMPED in.

Where are they now?

From the Christmas issue of the Daily, 1911: "Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Canadian High Commissioner in London, and Chancellor of McGill University, is one of the Empire's 'grand old men'. During a long and distinguished career of service to King and Country he has won the respect and esteem of Britishers the world over.

"As Chancellor of McGill, Lord Strathcona is our loyal and interested friend. His munificence is measured in terms of many millions. His kindly solicitude in our welfare cannot be measured in terms of money. Whenever occasion offers, the Chancellor pays McGill a visit and he always has a

message for the student body. His appearance in the Union last October, attended as it was by an unprecedented burst of undergraduate enthusiasm for our revered and famous Chancellor, is still vivid in the minds of all who were privileged to be present on that memorable occasion. On the advent of another year the heartfelt wishes of Old McGill go out to Lord Strathcona. May his days be prolonged so that he may witness more of the fruits of his labours in the cause of Empire, education and humanity!"

Where indeed?

From the Christmas issue of 1938: "Once again the inexorable flow of the

river of time brings us to that part of the year which is the delight of young and old — Christmas time. It is the traditional time for presents, goodwill messages, and the ever-recurring sentiment for 'Peace on earth.'

"With the advent of the holiday season we instinctively turn our thoughts to things sublime. We are enjoined to remember our fellow-men, their needs and their sufferings. We turn our eyes in the direction of heaven and thence get the inspiration for an improved relationship in our daily contacts. The divinely noble examples with which the lore of this season abounds have a profound humanizing effect upon our every action..."

Ah, where?

From the Christmas issue of the Daily, 1945:

"Our first peace-time Christmas is indeed cause for an increase in the feeling of 'peace on earth and goodwill towards men' that generally predominates the atmosphere of the Christmas season. And so, at this time of the year, we take time out from the dissatisfactions and grind of our everyday lives and once again surround ourselves with the time-honoured tales of the Christ Child, and St. Nicholas, and with the good food and cheery fires that personify Christmas in our minds and hearts..."

An Issue of Legality

In accordance with Article X of the Electoral By-laws of the Students' Society of McGill University, I am submitting a written complaint to impeach the results of the UGEQ referendum, on the following legal grounds:

(1) You made an error in law in invalidating about 147 votes at Wilson Hall, and denying the right to vote to hundreds of other students from the School of Nursing, the School of Social Work and the Faculty of Divinity, because there were no ballot papers.

(2) You made an error in law in not immediately asking for another referendum to be held in Wilson Hall for McGill students who are in law entitled to vote.

(3) The purpose of the referendum was to ascertain the opinion of ALL McGill students through ALL prescribed polling booths; the referendum which you conducted fell short of its purpose and has merely ascertained the opinion of SOME McGill students through SOME polling booths and not ALL polling booths.

(4) All students registered at McGill were entitled to vote for or against the referendum. Neither you nor the Students' Council has the right to deny the right to vote to any registered McGill student. It is a serious error in law to deny the right to vote to students who were entitled to vote and who were willing to do so in Wilson Hall. I would like to remind you of the provisions of our Constitution under Article VIII (5) which lays down the circumstances under which the privileges and rights of membership in the Students' Society can be denied or suspended. You cannot suspend or deny the fundamental right of a student if he or she has not committed an offence as stipulated in Article VIII (5) of the Constitution.

(5) The students eligible to vote in Wilson Hall are not concerned with whether or not their opinion will affect the result of the referendum; they are interested in exercising their right as part of McGill, they want their opinion as part of McGill to be recorded in the referendum. You have no choice but to recognize these facts and to call for another vote in Wilson Hall.

I now refer you to Article XVI (6) of the Students' Society Constitution, which says that the referendum shall be conducted by the Students' Council through the Chief Returning Officer. The Students' Council has legislative, judicial and executive functions. I am asking that the Students' Council sit as a 'judicial body' to interpret the urgent legal questions raised in my written complaint. My charges are serious; the action of the Chief Returning Officer at Wilson Hall was tantamount to a denial of civil rights. May I suggest that when the Students' Council is acting as a Student Court, it is obliged to employ the services of competent law students or legally-trained persons when there is a question of law before the Council. I am prepared to appeal to a higher body if that is necessary.

O. O. Ogunbanwo Graduate Representative

As Others See Us

This report of last week's Students' Council meeting appeared in *La Presse* last Friday. It was written by M. Yves Leclerc.

In the course of a hectic meeting marked by confusion and contradiction, the Students' Council of McGill decided last night to accept the result of a referendum held Wednesday and to withdraw from UGEQ — with the added bonus of confirming, then deposing and then re-instating SC President Miss Sharon Sholzberg, in the space of an hour and a half.

Several hundred students filled the Union Ballroom and their noisy reactions to the debate forced the President to call for order several times.

The referendum

In a resolution approved at the beginning of the meeting, Council accepted the validity of the referendum "despite a few illegalities".

The balloting had condemned McGill's membership in UGEQ by only 310 votes out of a total of 5,400. Later Council declared itself bound by the referendum, after learning from the President that in any case McGill was, as of the night before, no longer recognized as a member of UGEQ.

It was then decided unanimously to name a committee to renew negotiations with the students' union "in case the majority of McGill Students' Society members change their minds on the issue".

At the same time a petition asking for a new meeting was circulating in the meeting and the corridors outside. It seem-

ed by the end of the evening the petition carried several hundred names.

The Perambulations of the President

Immediately after their acceptance of the referendum, Council rejected the resignation of Miss Sholzberg (who was strongly in favour of UGEQ and opposed to the referendum) and confirmed her in her office. The President then asked to sit as an ordinary member of the meeting and delegated her office to one of the vice presidents. Profiting from this, one representative proposed and was successful in having Miss Sholzberg expelled from the meeting!

Then, after someone remarked that Council did not have the power to accept or reject the president's resignation, and especially not to prevent her from sitting, since she was elected by the student body, Miss Sholzberg was reinstated (still illegally), some three quarters of an hour after she left the room.

The President (ex-president, ex-non-president) directed the meeting with a firm hand until the end of the meeting. However, she said that she did not yet know whether she would resign. She was to announce her decision in several days.

An editorial affair

Meanwhile, another resolution asked the editor of the McGill Daily, the student newspaper, to retract an editorial published Wednesday, because it contained "unwarranted personal attacks".

The editorial attacked "an obscene little magazine called Resistance which was published this week on campus" as well as its editor, "one Mr. Colin Gravenor, whose connection with the lunatic fringe of the far right is well known..."

After several speeches on the rights of the press, its right not to reveal sources, and the authority of Council to decide the issue, the resolution was rejected by nine to eight (thanks to the tie-breaking vote of Miss Sholzberg, who had returned from her temporary "exile").

The last word

The meeting ended after several finance resolutions were accepted or rejected rapidly.

We asked some of the audience their impressions of the meeting.

Mr. Saeed Mirza, former president of the Students' Society and one of the leaders of the anti-UGEQ faction said: "I am completely disgusted by the way in which politics are confused with ideological questions".

Another anti-UGEQ student exclaimed "We almost had them!"

Finally Miss Sharon Sholzberg, president, ex-president, etc... of the Students' Society, said "Pure stupidity, and this is an official answer. Or perhaps a collapse of student democracy".

NOW

"THE ADORATION OF THE
MAGI" - 1965.



THE BAZIN PAPERS

Confidential Report on the Founding Congress of l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec

The Bazin Papers are being published for the first time in Canada. The document headed "609" and addressed to "ADMIN - Exec 6", is one of the most extraordinary secret documents ever published in the student press. Bazin, ex-head of AGEL, the Laval Students' Union and ex-head of CUS, has long been regarded with suspicion among the French Canadian students as a "vendu" - one who has sold out to the Anglo-Aristocracy in Quebec.

Couched in Agent 007 terminology, the Bazin papers provide a fascinating insight into the demimonde of student politics. Jean Bazin (or Gene Bazin as he is known among French Canadians) still holds an executive position on the CUS board. According to UGEQ sources he is still dedicated to the non-recognition of UGEQ on an international level...

It is somewhat difficult for me to gather my impressions following the founding congress of UGEQ, however, in this paper, I will try to evaluate the proceedings and the different positions taken.

The Past

Two years ago, at a meeting in Montreal, student leaders of the Universities had decided to promote the idea and encourage the formation of a general union of students in Quebec. Bernard Landry, Denis de Belleval, and Guy Savard on the occasion of a "journée syndicale" had thrown the idea of this union and since then had been working on the project. The first year there was only a small committee working on the orientation and on the basic ideology that UGEQ could follow.

The next year passed with different people joining the committee and elaborating much more the original idea. In the meantime, the classical colleges had formed a Federation and were starting to become a very active voice in the student world of the province of Quebec. At the time, there was strong arguments on the participation of FAGECCQ in UGEQ with most of the moderate forces insisting that FAGECCQ should be a participating force in this organization. I might also point out that NFCUS was then running into tremendous difficulties in the French universities, particularly Montreal and Sherbrooke. Laval, at that time, had an excellent NFCUS committee which always helped NFCUS' cause. In Montreal, following the Sherbrooke Congress, at which two candidates from the Université de Montréal were defeated in the elections, NFCUS was in a very pre-

carious position. All through last year, the provisional committee of UGEQ met at different times and more and more the idea of UGEQ was gaining momentum and picking up support. After the changes that happened in Edmonton, within CUS, the real battle took place at the Université de Montréal, with Landry definitely imposing his views on what UGEQ should be over what Marois had agreed upon before, during and following our Congress in Edmonton.

At this time, it is also right to point out that the nationalist feeling among Quebec students was much stronger and was becoming a vital reality. Furthermore, the syndicalist concept had also matured with an opening on the nation. Needless to say, in the present case, the opening on the nation was the French-Canadian nation. Also last year, the Normal Schools grouped themselves into a Federation and the Scientific schools and Technical Institutes also started becoming involved in student affairs. You now had thousands of students working actively to increase the role of the student in society and deeply involved in the social revolution taking place in the province of Quebec. At the end of the summer, you find a firm decision by all student leaders in the province to create UGEQ. But then difficulties started to arise and the decision to hold the Congress in November was almost reversed in order to hold the Congress only in February. There were clashes of personalities, differences in ideology, and definite opposition as to how UGEQ should be constituted. At that time also, Serge Joyal, former president of FAGECCQ, was the strong man in the student movement in the province of Quebec. Young, radical, left-wing, separatist, revolutionary, Joyal's star came at its peak during the month of August, specially upon his return from the

WAY Assembly. Educated at Collège de Brébeuf, this shy young man, within a year, had become an angry young student leader. Very intelligent, he had succeeded in galvanizing the student action to suit his own end. He was, of course, AGEUM's number one man on the preparatory committee starting in August. The principal difficulty came from the Constitution of UGEQ and what type of representation should be allowed at the general assembly.

Laval's position was made clear: in order to ensure the broader representation of all the student bodies in the province of Quebec in UGEQ, the general assembly should be composed of individual units whatever they may be. (Faculties in universities, classical colleges, normal schools, technical institutes, scientific schools). The coordinating committee would be composed of three representatives from each university and three representatives by Federation.

Montreal's position was the opposite. They felt that UGEQ should become a center of "prise de position", that therefore time would be wasted in the general assembly because of the great number of participants. In other words, they felt they would lose control of any organization in which there was democratic representation. This split almost caused the non-existence of UGEQ. Other difficulties involved a definite policy on free education. Following the work of a committee set up by the Government of the Province, this summer, to study and analyse the possibility of implementing free education in Quebec, students at Laval and students in Montreal met head-on and no foreseeable compromise could be seen.

Was UGEQ to become solely a political organization, or was UGEQ also going to provide services for its members. If you are to provide services to your members, they should be represented at the decision taking level, the general assembly. If you want to make the organization into a political organization, whose sole purpose would be to pressure the government and to act as an intermediary corps, then the participation of all your members was not a clear and definite necessity.

Two things I want to point out before arriving to the actual Congress, 1st; Guy Savard has been working full-time for UGEQ since the beginning of September. 2nd; Serge Joyal has had to resign and is now in complete discredit. However, this happened only a couple of weeks before the Congress and the working papers and documents presented are a clear indication of Joyal's influence in their realization. In other words, I don't think he left soon enough to allow

"You now had thousands of students working actively to increase the role of the student in society and deeply involved in the social revolution taking place in the province of Quebec . . ."

the people on the prepcom to change any of his work. The hard line against the English in Quebec is also probably a result of Joyal's thinking. Also, the clause in the Constitution which prevents members of UGEQ of belonging to any other national union of students results from Joyal's work presumably.

The Present

At the York Congress this past September when the French universities withdrew from our organization, we decided on a policy of goodwill, wait and see concerning UGEQ. I established some prior contact with Laval concerning our Interregional Scholarship Exchange and this is about the amount of contacts we had with the universities.

We dealt with FAGECCQ on certain matters, namely the location of a half of our Office in Montreal for their newspaper.

This is the policy we had decided upon and this is exactly what I did, while finding out as much as possible what was going on through different sources. I had no official contact with the other organizations.

With the lines having been drawn so clearly, on the representation problem, everyone was suspecting a major battle to erupt at the founding Congress.

The clash was to come when Montreal and Sherbrooke were to try and impose their views on the composition of the general assembly opposed namely by Laval and FAGECCQ. The first night was devoted to the adoption of rules of order to be observed during the Congress, and to establish the definite programming of the coming Congress. Also, as a result of the letter sent out around the world, inviting all national unions of students, and youth organizations to send them telegrams of good wishes (See attached documents) they received answers only from Madagascar, International Confederation for Disarmament and Peace, Mouvement de jeunesse de langue française,

executive of AGEUM had presented a motion to its council asking for proxies, and asking the faculty representatives to accept the fact that AGEUM would be their spokesman in UGEQ. They were flatly turned down and from then on, obviously, it was downfall for AGEUM until finally Friday morning on the floor they publicly accepted the participation of the units as the base of the general assembly. While everyone expected the Commission on the Constitution to bog down, after the amendment to the number 8 clause was accepted, everything went on pretty smoothly.

From the Constitution, I would like to emphasize that French is the official language of UGEQ and that no member of another national union of students can become member of UGEQ. This is obviously a direct reference to CUS. I also presume that Joyal was the instigator of this proposition. As far as I am concerned, it's only going to bring them trouble on the international level. How can they claim to recognition when they have articles in their constitution clearly restricting the right of students in the province of Quebec to belong in any other Canadian organization. This doesn't make sense except in the view of Joyal's opposition and psychotic attitude towards CUS. Mind you, this was accepted at the general assembly but, one must remember that at the Congress you had very few well-prepared individuals and that the deliberations were fairly well controlled by the promoters of UGEQ. The general assembly which could have been bedlam, was very well controlled by a small group of individuals and there was no discussion raised on any other main issues except for some questions on the mechanics of UGEQ itself. Besides the General Assembly, there is a coordinating committee.

This Committee will in effect be the leading committee and will be the real power within UGEQ. I suspect AGEUM's position on the memberships at the general assembly was taken in view of the importance given to the coordinating committee where there will be only about 20 people and on which they will be able to have more control. This is going to be the real center of decision and the real center of action. Specially for this year. No real political resolutions were passed except perhaps only one to report on the effects of police brutality, so we must expect the coordinating committee which should have 18 meetings during the year to be the real political power within UGEQ.

Specifically, it received the power to establish short-term policies providing the short-term policies and not contradictory with the long-term policy established by the general assembly. One can easily see how this can be used. I think a lot will depend on the political orientation of this coordinating committee. AGEUM obviously will want to have its views put across in this restricted group. I have spoken on the general assembly briefly, and on the coordinating committee will be discussed later on when I talk about elections. So I would say that the Constitution Committee was surely the most important Commission that sat during the founding Congress.

Another important Commission was that of Finance. To try and appraise realistically the work of the Finance Commission would be difficult. In a very peculiar manner, this turned out to be the major battle ground between the different organizations. Mind you, no final decision was taken regarding the fee levy or the financial structure of the organization, but some very interesting discussions took place concerning the fee levy. Of course the Federations argued that they didn't have the money available and the universities said that if UGEQ is not to be only a political organization but also a service organization, these services applying to all individual members, therefore everyone should pay at the same per capita levy. So they accepted in principle the fact that each individual would be called upon to pay a fee levy, the same fee levy applying to members of all the various organizations. This was as far as they went. They referred to whole matter to the coordinating committee and it will be very interesting to watch how in effect they succeed in financing the organization. This is their weak point.

But as you might well expect, it has no real significance since student leaders are not pre-occupied with financial questions... at least in Quebec.

The Commission on Syndicalism, III, was bogged down for quite a while on the definition of different terms employed; (Pierre Marois appeared in the Commission on the afternoon of Friday and cleared up many matters). Most of the people participating in the Congress were fairly young and had not too much knowledge on the implications of students syndicalism and on the principles that guide the action of students when they accept the student syndicalism concept. UGEQ reaffirmed that syndical action is the type of formation of the social structure and to ensure access to higher education. In the chapter concerning action of a student syndicate, there is one paragraph that says that UGEQ should use all the democratic

ways of pressure, briefs, manifestations, and strikes everytime that it will deem necessary to make known its position on social changes. There was quite a lengthy discussion on how a strike could be called and it was decided that there should be a special meeting of the general assembly and that the principle of a strike should be accepted by a simple majority. It also dealt with the establishment of independent and democratic student governments. Also declared that students should be heard on all matters concerning academic freedom. There will be a permanent commission on student syndicalism which will try to establish an international seminar on syndicalism. This was accepted by the general assembly. They also adopted the Charter of the Student. The student is then defined as a young intellectual worker which has definite responsibilities as a student and as a citizen. It also indicates the rights that the students have. This document is quite radical.

From the Commission on Resolutions, IV, nothing really important came out except a dramatic and forceful discussion on the Wagner Report following the Queen's visit in Quebec. (Claude Wagner's brother was a delegate from St. Laurent College). This Commission was entirely dominated by a couple of individuals who got all they wanted to pass through quite easily. When the discussion was on the Wagner Report, Vaillancourt of AGEUM, Marceau of AGEL, Gagnon and Legendre and other individuals came in the room and just walked all over the opposition. Final vote was in favour of the resolution as presented by the Social Science Faculty of Laval. (Claude Beauchamp is the President of Social Science Faculty at Laval). The Resolution Commission had also the job to prepare international affairs resolutions. In the thirty-three page document presented under the signature of Richard Guay (we have every indication to believe that this was written by Dimitri Roussopoulos' "Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament"). The position of UGEQ was defined. Obviously two or even maybe three people knew what they were talking about and it was an absolute snow-job. People in the Commission didn't know what they were talking about, the members of the general assembly just approved blindly. No question raised, no lengthy discussions on the involvement of UGEQ on the international level. Its philosophy, is to aim towards world peace and general disarmament. Therefore the duty of UGEQ is to avoid taking sides in the ideological battle that is going on between the East and the West. ("The IUS is a Communist-controlled organization, the ISC is a capitalist organization, therefore we should not try and join either one of them.") This is the kind of stupid comment that was just accepted by the people sitting in the Commission. Richard Guay is their big man on international affairs and he obviously is under the control of Dimitri and is quite radical.

This unrealistic, peace-oriented attitude is obviously the result of work by Dimitri. (This character was at the WAY Assembly and he was the only English-speaking person to take Joyal's side). He is right in the middle of the four or five leaders of UGEQ. UGEQ voted to join the International Confederation on Disarmament and Peace for obvious reasons. I was really surprised to see how little dis-

"Richard Guay is their big man on international affairs and he obviously is under control of Dimitri and is quite radical. This unrealistic, peace-oriented attitude is obviously the result of work by Dimitri."

Progressive Youth Organization, Council of African Organization. They obviously did not receive the international support they were hoping for.

NOTE: Later on, they received a telegram from Gérin-Lajoie, this telegram was very waffly and was probably sent for political purposes. However, I wonder what the position of the provincial government is going to be in regard to UGEQ. Specially in view of the fact that the English-speaking students in the province are not members of UGEQ.

The second day, they worked on different Commissions. They had a Commission on Finances, II, a Commission on Syndicalism, III, a Commission on Resolutions, IV, and a Commission on Constitution, V.

The Commission on Constitution started its meeting Friday morning. That's when the real battle was expected to reach the floor, on article 8 concerning the membership in UGEQ. To the proposed article number 8, Laval presented its amendment in order to ensure the democratisation of UGEQ and have the base units represented at the general assembly. This amendment was duly seconded and discussion started on the proposed amendment. Something really incredible happened: AGEUM back-tracked and agreed on the amendment. (Vaillancourt was the AGEUM spokesman on this particular point). At the end, only Sherbrooke was adamant on the participation of federations in the general assembly. AGEUM compromised, Laval won, and Sherbrooke was the only real objector to the proposed amendment.

I would evaluate the influence of Sherbrooke nil in this debate. The Federation of Normal schools, FAGECCQ, Laval and after a while, Montréal were unanimous on who should participate in the General Assembly.

The confrontation that was expected to reach the floor never materialized. One factor that influenced AGEUM'S position was that the week before, the

"The sole representative from outside Montreal is Remi Bouchard. He is Internal Affairs Vice-President. I think we can exploit his presence on the board."

cussion took place. UGEQ is going to be sending observers at the ISC and to the IUS in order to establish contacts to promote the creation of a third world student movement. All the non-aligned nations would join in the third force. By creating a third force, they will force the East and West to get closer together and will therefore be leading to a world student movement that will be unified. Instead of working in getting IUS and ISC closer, the idea is to build a third force that will draw them in it and therefore bring members of the student world to-

gether. Needless to say that this position is unrealistic, at the present time and even in the future. (Jacques Gérin feels very strongly against this position). I do not want to elaborate more on the policy that was established at the founding Congress because it was definitely something that was decided by non-competent, unfortunately dominated people. The most important thing that came out of the discussions on international affairs was the decision to have a bureau of UGEQ whose main concern will be international affairs. ("quote from a member of the commission").

"Everyone is for peace and everyone is against hunger, but to conclude to general disarmament, non-alignment, creation of a third world student movement, without any more studies is quite upsetting."

(UGEQ should establish friendly relations with the French-speaking countries in Latin America!!!!) Needless to say that I am quite disturbed by the orientation that UGEQ took on international affairs. The people responsible for this type of attitude should be publicly exposed and I think CUS has a responsibility to try and inform the students as much as possible in order to avoid the consequence of irresponsible, unrealistic attitude towards which they are leaning now. Everyone is for peace, and everyone is against hunger, but to conclude to general disarmament, non-alignment, creation of a third world student movement, without any more studies is quite upsetting. (hope they realize that themselves and CUS must take action now).

Summary

a) University of Ottawa made a bid to have recognition by UGEQ, on the basis that 70% of their French-speaking students come from the province of Quebec. They obtained speaking rights at the general assembly, but after ten minutes of discussion they were rejected and referred to the permanent juridical commission that will be set up. I think Ottawa wasn't too pleased with this solution. They asked me what the position of CUS was on this point. I said that our Constitution does not exclude any university from participating in any other organizations and that we were quite flexible on any matters. I also pointed out that our official languages are French and English. I don't think there is much future for University of Ottawa in UGEQ.

b) Pierre Savoie was also there (Moncton) and he doesn't feel that Moncton could join UGEQ. The nationalistic feeling is definitely restricted to the province of Quebec, National State of all French Canadians. I think the concept of "nation" has progressed quite a bit and that it is now with State in some students' minds.

It would be heresy to bring this up at one of these meetings. Their vocabulary has changed. There is no more reference to French-speaking Canadians, but only to "Québécois".

c) Because of Joyal's influence, because of l'AGEUM's inclinations, because of the outside influences playing within UGEQ, because of the ignorance by most of the members at the Congress, it is left-leaning at the present time and very syndicalist.

d) More and more the English-speaking in the province are going to find themselves in a very touchy position. I don't see how they could possibly in all honesty join UGEQ as it is constituted now. Because of the nationalist, left-leaning, syndicalist principles accepted, I don't see how any representative student council of the English-speaking schools could recommend joining UGEQ.

e) Laval definitely triumphed on the issues raised on the floor the first two days of the Congress. Every resolution and amendment they proposed, passed. L'AGEUM really seemed lost. (Guy Bertrand, Robert

Panet-Raymond, Gilles Ferland, were absent during most of the Congress), Vallancourt was the only AGEUM executive member present all the time and he really looked like someone who was taking a beating.

Elections

When the candidates decided to run before the Congress, Laval officially indicated that it would back Robert Gratton, and l'AGEUM after backing Joyal had obviously persuaded Desjardins to run. We had every indication before the elections that Gratton would be the winner. (Laval being strong during the Congress). However, when the results came out, Jacques Desjardins won, Richard Guay was elected to the External Affairs Vice-Presidency and the rest of Gratton's slate was elected. This came as a shock for every observer. Apparently, during the night, all the AGEUM faculties and executive had a caucus and because of their precarious position, because they felt that it would be a bitter battle between Gratton and Desjardins, had decided to go one way for Desjardins. This victory is very hard to explain. However, I would feel that AGEUM with its three members on the coordinating committee, plus Desjardins' election, and Guay's election, seems to have come out on top. The sole representative from outside Montreal is Rémi Bouchard. He is Internal Affairs Vice-President. I think we can exploit his presence on the Board.

Laval had the first two days, but surely lost on the third day. They had endorsed Gratton and after their leading role, everyone expected they would also win the elections.

f) FAGECCQ played a significant, moderate role during the whole Congress. The president of FAGECCQ, Jean-Jacques Barbeau, is an excellent man. I think we should stress cooperation with FAGECCQ.

g) La Fédération des Normaliens du Québec is also a group with which we should try to cooperate as much as possible. The other schools are negligible quantities and are not organized enough yet.

h) The French Press gave little coverage to the Congress, but good analysis.

i) The University of Sherbrooke played no significant part whatsoever in the deliberations and exercised no major influence on the assembly. Their president, Jodoin, clings to AGEUM's tails and is in a very pathetic position. He is not an easy man to deal with, but University of Sherbrooke is such that it is not a real problem.

Recommendations

1. That we write a letter to them in order to establish contacts with the Executive.
2. We should definitely try and get involved with work, and practical cooperation with them. However, we should be careful not to strengthen the

organization as it might fall by itself. I am not suggesting that UGEQ will not last, my own personal feeling is that it will last, however, I do feel that it would be senseless for us, if there is an outside chance for it to deteriorate, that we should prevent it from doing so. I would try and promote exchanges, participation in seminars, nothing more. I would urge close contacts with FAGECCQ and FNQ.

3. We should not get involved in the discussions going on between the English-speaking universities in Quebec and UGEQ. I don't see our role as being acceptable as negotiators in this matter. I don't want the English-speaking universities in Quebec to get the impression that we're letting them down, and as soon as it can be proven to me that we would be helpful, I would be more than willing to offer our services. However, I don't think that in the actual conjuncture of things we could play a useful role.
4. I think we can take a stand on their international policy. If they keep on, along the lines they adopted at this Congress, it could mean trouble ahead. I personally don't think so.
5. It must be clearly understood, that UGEQ is a nationalistic progressive union of students and that it will be called upon, providing they don't make too many mistakes to play a major role in the province of Quebec. Therefore, we should strive in having good relations with them. We must avoid tightening up our positions. We must keep a serious, honest, reasonable, mature, positive attitude towards this organization. There was no bitter feeling or resentment against CUS expressed during the whole Congress. At no time was there any take-off against our organization and we must keep it this way. (They introduced me one night and there was general applause. On Sunday morning, they also introduced Pat Kenniff and again there was no indication of hard feeling, on the contrary).

I must now finish this report which is to the best of my knowledge a fair approximation of what went on before, and during the founding Congress of UGEQ. Again, we must remember that this was their first Congress and any analysis of what was going on was quite difficult because of the natural hesitations and dis-organization of the proceedings. This can be very well understood in view of the fact that there must have been close to 200 students participating in this Congress. The points that I tried to raise are questions that should be kept in mind in our future dealings with UGEQ.

This is not an exhaustive report but should serve as a basis for information.

Jean Bazin

November 24, 1964.

... So end the Bazin papers on which the attitudes of young English Canada have been based for over a year. Those attitudes are a melange of fear, bewilderment, neo-colonialism and irritation; and they find their perfect summation in Bazin's secret documents. When CUS talks in future about its positive "attitudes" towards its "French Canadian counterpart", it will be clear to UGEQ that the sentiments are being expressed by an organization dedicated to stealth, deviousness and bad faith.

CUS's reaction to the Quiet Revolution has been to hire a spy. He has now come in from the cold. And his report is an icicle... pointing directly at the heart of Confederation...

FIRST PRIZE, PROSE

The Oldest Man In Aegina

by Viron AYANOGLU

The island seemed to be surrounded by a circle of yellow light from the hot summer sun. There was not a single tremor in the clear, turquoise sea, which was serenely washing the shores of Aegina. The streets of the small harbour town were almost deserted, for it was three o'clock in the afternoon and people all over Greece had quit whatever they were doing and gone home to sleep away the few hours of extreme heat. One restaurant had remained open and its three waiters were dozing on the straw-lined chairs in the shade of the grapevine; a few children with almost black bodies from overexposure to the sun and wearing only swimsuits, or their underwear if they had no swimsuits, were jumping off the large fishing boats into the refreshing waters of the Mediterranean. And one old man was sitting by a small shop-on-wheels filled with pistachio nuts. The 'famous pistachio nuts of Aegina'.

He had very thick, white hair, which crowned a face lined from hair-line to chin. Among the wrinkles of his cheeks and neck one could see white whiskers, glistening as beads of sweat rolled over them. His nose was large and black curly hair was sprouting out of a pimple at its side, and a large mustache, which almost concealed his nostrils; his lips were parched and covered yellow, decaying teeth. His eyes were as black as his fate had been. He was wearing an old pyjama-like shirt, which topped a pair of patched, brown, woolen pants, and no shoes. Mitso had lived through two world wars and raised six children. He lived all alone now that his wife had died, and although his children repeatedly invited him to stay with them, he refused. There was a rumour going around in Aegina that the old man was working in order to fulfill a purpose. A purpose that he disclosed to no one.

"Something that I have wanted to do all my life, but I never had enough money before," he had said. His 'purpose' had become the preoccupation of the island. There were certainly many pleasures, and indeed many necessities, that Mitso had lacked during his lifetime, but what could be so important as to make an eighty-four year old man work all day under the menacingly hot sun of his birthplace? His fellow islanders pondered the problem, coming to all sorts of preposterous conclusions, even going so far as to think that he wanted to see America before he died. When confronted with the question Mitso would merely smile cryptically, creating more wrinkles around his mouth and eyes.

This particular day was the last day in Aegina for Mitso. He had decided that the next day he would go to Athens to fulfill his dream. It had been a slow moving morning with only a few tourists coming to the island and most of them preferring orangeades and ice-cream to pistachios because it was so hot. Mitso had sat on his stool by his merchandise, hopefully looking up at every passer-by, but by lunch time he had managed to sell only three packages of nuts. He would have ordinarily gone home around two o'clock, to sleep, but he decided to stay the entire day, it being his last on the job.

Slowly the hours passed, replacing the heat by a gentle wind from the Aegean Sea and creating small waves on the waters around Aegina, changing their colour to a darker green than before. Mitso, who had been weary and drowsy all afternoon, was quickly wakened by the refreshing breeze and immediately started to pick out the tourists from the small crowd of people sipping coffee in the sidewalk cafe in the square of the town. He knew they would soon start to walk the length of the sea-side road and would have to pass him. Very few tourists escaped Mitso's pistachios and Mitso found himself wishing that more tourists would come to Aegina instead of going to the fancier islands such as Hydra or Mykonos. Then he remembered that this was his last day, but he let the wish stand for the profit of his colleagues.

The time passed swiftly for Mitso when he was working and it was soon ten o'clock and time for him to close up for the night. Mitso meticulously locked up his little shop, looked around it one last time and then left it to go into the tavern. He would only eat once a day, and always fried fish with a kilo of wine at the town tavern. So, as in all the other days, this day too the waiter had Mitso's dinner ready for him at a corner table. He ate quickly and then settled back to drink the intoxicating 'retsina'. He hungrily gulped down the first few glasses letting some drops of the liquid form small rivers along the sides of his mouth and drip onto his heavily haired chest. The rest of the wine he would drink slowly through the rest of the evening.

Soon his friend Andoni, who was only eighty but looked older than Mitso, joined him in the tavern. The backgammon board was immediately placed on the cleaned table, and the two men began to play 'tavli'. Mitso won every game.

"Come on, Mitso, let's play another set."

"What for? You're going to lose again."

"So what? ... I've got to win once anyway."

Mitso looked at his friend sympathetically. Andoni had assumed his begging expression with which he always induced him to play some more. They set the board up again and Mitso took the dice.

"Hey! Why are you shooting first?"

"Do you expect to go first yourself after losing so many in a row?"

"No. I guess not."

Mitso threw the dice and they turned up as a pair of sixes.

"Hah, ha! You see, you're destined to lose again... By the way, Andoni. The day is here, I'm going to Athens tomorrow."

Andoni picked up the dice and fondled them lovingly.

"How can I possibly lose the way you played your count. The only thing that can hurt me is a six and two." He rolled a six and two. Avoiding Mitso's mocking eyes, "You lucky bastard! And why are you going to Athens tomorrow?"

"You are amazing, Andoni. You've been asking me about my purpose for

(Continued on page 12)

FIRST PRIZE, POETRY

LINES IN MY WIFE'S SIXTH MONTH

by Tom STANLEY

But do I want to be a father? Do I want to be bald?

Above all I wanted to be
a gatherer of goldfish feathers,
a collector of penguin dust,
an inspector of fire extinguishers (like Robert Friend).
I wanted to spend

One celestial night of sensuality with C. P. Cavafy
and wake to find Walt Whitman waiting
to take me on a tour of the docks.

And I wanted to write my memories of Eugene Rapaport
on scraps of rain drops,

scrapping the Great American Novel

which was to have leaped from my

reminiscences of early childhood

recollected on the toilet seat.

And I wanted to go to Guadarrama

and find my Uncle Pedro's leg

and mail it to him wrapped in Goya's most gruesome scenes
printed on glossy Museum of Art postcards.

But do I want to be a father? Do I want to be bald?

Do I want to be bothered with

diapers

rashes

colic

croup

prickly heat, heat rash, rickets, scurvy, eczema,
impetigo, roseola infantum, gonococcus infections;
and god knows what else;

a cross-eyed kid who cries while I play Bach

and confounds my cosmic communications with the shade of Uspenski
for a 2 AM feeding?

A running-nose brat,

Fat,

Lover of Batman, hater of poetry?

Nay, I say, a pox on all that and,
yet,

Picture: It is spring,

and the hills are singing where we spread our picnic,

and he wraps a velvet-small hand around my finger,

voice vibrant with wonder, asks,

"Why is the sky blue, grass green?"

And I, Thomas S. Patriarch, paternal wisdom incarnate,
I reply:

"Diana had fallout fever, wisdom teeth,
the cows are playing voluptuous violins."

Or, perhaps, imagine winter,

I before the fireplace reading,

My wife knitting little things,

together tiptoeing to the crib

to gaze enraptured on the essential mystery of things,

full of love

full of awe,

full of shit. For

it won't be like that at all.

It will be Montreal in the dreary wet-cold,

one old room for the three of us,

(and never enough heat in that)

and no dough for the grocer,

the butcher, the baby doctor etcetera,

and my wife screaming at me to Find Work,

and baby screaming at me to Grow Up,

and neighbours screaming at me to

Stop Doing Rain Dances on the roof of the apartment.

And no time to practise alchemy, or even simply,
to lie back and dream.

Do I want to be a father? Do I want to be bald?

And what kind of father should I be?

Should I gush and gurgle at his every burp?

Should I ooze security,

preach responsibility,

buy a papa chair and pipe

and underSTAND

when he handpaints on the power lawn mower?

Or should I paste obscene pictures

on his crib;

read him Rimbaud instead of Grimm,

Inspire him to incest, visions variancy,

prophecy, ecstasy, lust;

scribble on his piggy bank

"In cancer rot we trust",

or nursery rhymes like

"Elephant elephant on the wall

If you were God there'd be no fall".

Better just to take off.

Just leave him a few books and a scrawled note:

"Have a nice life, kid. Have a ball".

That's what I should do. And would do if I could do

but can't do for if I did I would

just sneak back years later,

disguised as the electric meter reader,

needing to know if he looked like me

and-treated his mother respectfully.

Daily Literary Contest — Prose Awards

First Prize: Viron AYANOGLU, "The Oldest Man in Aegina"

Second Prize: Erica POMERANCE, "The Cafe"

Third Prize: K. HENDERSON, "Dogs"

Honourable Mention:

Merrily WEISBORD, "Chasing Butterflies"

Christopher HARVEY, "The Ceremony"

Lazar SARNA, "George's Biography"

This year's Daily Literary Contest attracted many more, and much better, prose entries than last year's. Choosing a winner was far from easy this year; but in the end I felt that Ayanoglu's "The Oldest Man in Aegina" was more skilfully shaped, richer in detail, and more memorable in psychological insight than the rest. Erica Pomerance's "The Cafe" uses symbolism in an interesting way, and I liked the terse, dry economy of K. Henderson's "Dogs". I should also like to give honourable mention to Merrily Weisbord's "Chasing Butterflies", Christopher Harvey's "The Ceremony" and Lazar Sarna's "George's Biography" — they were all, in different ways, original and interesting.

It's good to have this evidence of a renewal of lively interest in writing on our campus.

Constance BERESFORD-HOWE

The Oldest Man . . .

(Continued from page 11)

so long; I just told you I can finally go to Athens to do it, and you ask me why I am going to Athens." Mitso smiled under his mustache as he threw the dice. "Well, well. The dice are with me today. Then again, when are they against me?"

Andoni was watching Mitso with his eyes popped open unbelievably. He threw and brought double fours. He still could not get back into the game, and whereas ordinarily he would be swearing vociferously, he now coughed to regain his voice and spoke meekly.

"But I thought you were joking about your 'purpose'. I thought you were just . . . But since it is true you can tell me now can't you? You can tell me what you're going to Athens to do. Can't you?"

"No I can't. All you have to know is that it requires a lot of money. But you knew that all along." He rolled double fours with which he continued to close up Andoni's entrances into the game. "Go ahead shoot, you only have the ace open now."

Andoni did not make a move to pick up the dice.

"Come on, Andoni, it's your turn. Play!"

The younger of the two very old men then did something he had never done before. He closed the 'tavli' and ruined the position of the men on the board.

"Hey, what are you doing? Sore Loser!"

"Bravo, Mitso! I am your best friend, I have been your best friend for so many years and you didn't tell me about your purpose!"

"I'm not going to tell anyone about my purpose till I've done it."

"I mean that your purpose was real!"

"But I told you that a million times. Why do you think I kept on working?"

"Well . . . You always said it as if it was a lie."

"Come on, Andoni. Don't try to show everyone that we are so old we have become children again."

Andoni sat looking at Mitso dejectedly, when he suddenly started grinning.

"So you really had this purpose all along eh? And you won't tell me what it is?"

"That's right."

"And why won't you tell me what you're going to do?"

"Because I don't know how much it will cost, and if I don't have enough money now, I'll come back and work till I get it."

Andoni seemed satisfied.

"While I'm gone I'd like one of your grandsons to look after my store. And if possible for you to keep an eye on it once in a while too . . . Let the boy keep at least half of what he earns."

"Don't worry about your store, it will be kept just like you would look after it yourself."

"Thank you, Andoni . . . Here's the keys to the locks."

Andoni took them silently. Mitso's boat was not to leave till noon the next day, so Mitso bought a second bottle of wine and lingered on in the tavern, sometimes talking with Andoni, the rest of the time quietly sitting and contemplating his coming adventure.

In the early morning hours the two men left the tavern and walked along the dirt roads of the town on the side of the hill facing the sea. The small white-washed houses reflecting the light of the moon from the star-filled sky; the sound the slight wind made as it filtered through the narrow streets, all made Mitso uneasy. He felt as if he were intruding, as if he never had really been there, and worse, as if he were never coming back. When they reached Mitso's own white washed house Andoni embraced him and even let a tear drop from his eyes, probably because he was drunk. Inside his bedroom, Mitso first looked at the photograph of his wife, then he prayed to the icon hanging over his bed between two candles, which he only lit on holidays. Then he lay on his bed beside his window so that the sight of the sea at night could force his eyes to shut. But today the sea seemed alien and foreboding, he found no rest in looking at her. He could not understand this uneasy feeling that had hovered over his soul since he had left the tavern, but the wine he had drunk

soon led him to an uninterrupted sleep.

It had been almost a fortnight since Mitso's departure. During the first few days one could hear nothing but him and his 'purpose' being discussed in the streets of Aegina. All the theories were brought out of their resting places, the people's curiosity was at its peak. Every time a boat came from Athens a small crowd would form at the quay ready to spread the word that Mitso had returned. But Mitso did not come back during the first week, or even after ten days. When two weeks had gone by Mitso was given up as lost to Aegina. Perhaps, even to the world.

Andoni checked at Mitso's house every night and every morning. Just in case he had come and gone straight home without anyone seeing him. It had been a happy two weeks for Andoni. He naturally missed his nightly games with his friend, but for the first time in many years Andoni began to feel useful. Although he always took his grandson to Mitso's shop with him, he stayed there the entire day himself. People were surprised at first to see Andoni at Mitso's post but it soon became a habit and they saluted and talked with Andoni as much as they had ever talked with Mitso. In fact more, because everyone wanted to know about Mitso and they deemed Andoni the best authority to ask.

Andoni had lived with his oldest son's family since he had retired, and although they all seemed to love him he had felt burdensome and unwanted. Now, his new status built new confidence in him and a new purpose. The idea of being important, as important as Mitso excited Andoni, excited him to such a degree that it seemed to rejuvenate him. He walked with a firmer gait, he dared to drink and eat more than he used to, and he won at 'tavli'. He was sure that he would now be able to beat even Mitso at the game. When ten days had passed by, and Mitso still had not returned, the thought that he might never come back crossed Andoni's mind, and although that meant that he would be able to keep the shop himself, he quickly brushed the thought aside

and sent a little prayer, up towards heaven, to speed Mitso home. When the full two weeks had gone by, Andoni along with the rest of the islanders allowed himself the slimmest of chances of ever seeing Mitso again.

It was not surprising therefore that when a well-dressed gentleman came off a boat from Athens at ten o'clock of a certain day, merely fifteen days after he had left his birthplace for the first time in his life, there was no one there to greet him. He went home and being very tired he fell asleep on his bed fully clothed.

The next day Andoni came into Mitso's house to see if he was there, though only half-heartedly. Then he saw Mitso lying on the bed with a magnificent dark blue suit, tailored to a perfect fit, the jacket revealing a vest of the same cloth, and inside that he was wearing a silky-looking white shirt with a black tie. He had soft, black socks and expensive, black shoes. His cufflinks seemed to be of gold, and stretching across his vest was a golden chain attached on one end to a new watch that had partly come out of the vest pocket. His face was shaven, his mustache trimmed and his hair was cut and combed.

"Mitso, you old dog! You bought new clothes eh? So that was your 'purpose'. Well, I suppose your suit was getting a bit old."

Though Andoni was talking almost in a shout, Mitso's sleepy expression had not changed. Andoni found this odd, since Mitso would ordinarily wake very easily.

"Mitso, are you going to sleep while I talk?"

And Mitso still did not move. Andoni went closer and shook him, so vigorously that the watch came out of the pocket completely, but nothing else happened. Andoni put his ear on Mitso's chest, and then he knew that his friend was dead. And then he also knew that Mitso had gone to Athens to buy the clothes he wanted to be buried in.

Andoni, who had now become the oldest man in Aegina himself, started to walk towards the square to tell everyone what had happened.

Daily Literary Contest — Poetry Awards

First Prize: Tom STANLEY, "Lines in My Wife's Sixth Month"

Second Prize: Jagdip MARAJ, "Morning Worship"

Third Prize: Fred ROSENZVEIG, "Letter" and "Snakelegs"

Honourable Mention:

Schoel SHUSTER, "Dream"

Josefa KROPP, "Fantasy from the Women's Gallery"

The huge number of poems submitted for the Daily Contest this year is further evidence of a great year of activity. Curiously, however, none of it was political poetry. This may provide a subject for Christmas meditations. One group of poems was frankly pornographic, and I know that many would have been happy to see these in the Daily; but although it was good pornography it was bad poetry. There is no award for pornography. The poem which has been awarded the First Prize will no doubt have its objectors: it contains a four-letter word, in addition to a general tone of bitterness hardly fitting the Yuletide season. But it is the stuff of poetry; at least one recognizes the element. So, too, in the other poems selected for prizes and Honourable Mention. I hope that readers will find these poems interesting to read and occasionally electric with the divine spark.

Louis DUDEK

THE CAGE

by Erica POMERANCE

She made her debut as a butterfly at the bistro, where she fluttered her new suède wings in the first awkward attempts at flight. She darted from table to table, alighting from time to time where instinct told her she could rest in safety.

The people's names were hard to remember. She had to abandon the first two tables she'd visited and settled with the third, which was centrally located and afforded a full view of the field. She sat back on the bench, bound by live leather arms on both sides, and tried to match the names to the faces around her in a private little game. She got as far as the man with the two-toned moustaches (Gaston, sans doute) who was sipping a poison-green drink at the table's end. Her glance crossed the table's limits and wandered onto the next. A frail hand was steering a knife toward a large plate of butter. The knife caught the light of a nearby candle, gleamed silver and dipped slyly into the butter. It re-emerged with a soft yellow gob sitting on the blade. The hand began to withdraw, moving back and then up in the direction of a mouth.

She watched in suspension. Two cherry-red lips parted, then dropped closed. The hand trembled, then remained still. She looked up and felt two round blue eyes catch hers. There was something furtive and frightened in the stare. She tried to relax her gaze but couldn't. The blue eyes took on a new defiance. The hand wavered, then began to move once more. Two rows of big white teeth clamped the knife. It came out smooth and shining.

She looked away. A strange wave of hot embarrassment swept her; it was as if she'd discovered a crack in the wall through which she'd witnessed some intensely personal act. Yet, despite her shame, she felt that she'd looked away too soon, that there was something she'd missed.

This time her gaze met the blue-eyed girl's frankly. They both smiled tentatively, and finding it most agreeable, smiled themselves into laughter. It really was quite funny. They both glanced at the butter, the girl raised the knife which obligingly caught the candle-light once more as if to re-enact the scene for their mutual enjoyment. Not a word spoken, yet they were in on some absurd, formless secret together.

"Why don't you come and sit here?" asked the girl.

The room suddenly spun and sprang to life. There were shouts and clatters, raucous, laughing toasts sung à trois in violent discord. She scanned the room for the source of the sudden upsurge.

Everything was the same as before. She realized that nothing external had happened, that until five minutes ago she had been a part of the warm, noisy atmosphere that now seemed so strange and far-away. Suddenly it all rushed at her and made her dizzy.

"Where are you going, chère, eh? I was just going to buy you another",

said one of the leather jackets that hemmed her in.

"You leaving honey? Quel dommage..." smiled a high black hairdo who probably wasn't sorry at all.

"Come back soon, baby", muttered Gaston of the moustaches as she slipped past him to the next table.

"Bonsoir" whispered the girl. "I'm so glad you could join me. You didn't look very happy at the other table".

"Oh, but I was — they're a lot of fun". Immediately she felt she'd said the wrong thing.

The girl smiled bemusedly. "You've never been here before, have you". It was not a question, but a statement of fact.

"No — I mean not really. I've just looked in once in a while".

"You still at school?"

"Yes, first year university. I don't like it very much though".

"You're very lucky, just the same. It's the best place for a girl your age to be, you know." The girl fluttered her hand, then dropped it in a futile gesture.

She felt uncomfortable. The girl was talking the way her parents did at the dinner table, the way all adults did, as if to say: "Kid, you don't know what lies ahead. College days are the best days of your life and don't you forget it." She shrugged. "Aren't you in school?"

"Nope. Practically never was. My parents never cared, every time I decided to be absent my father was always glad to write me notes as long as I got out of his hair."

"Oh."

The girl toyed with the knife. "Have some butter."

She shook her head. "I really don't like butter, thanks. Plain, that is."

"What a shame. Butter is one of the finer things in life — mine, at any rate. I've even got a nick-name from it: Butter-fingers-Florence. But actually I always use a knife."

She giggled and began to relax. "It's more sanitary that way, I suppose."

"Oh, who gives a damn about being sanitary — a knife just does a neater job."

She looked at the girl — Florence, she said her name was. She was wearing a blue-green sweater that matched her eyes. Peacock blue. In fact she looked strangely like some rare, exotic bird. From the V-neck stemmed a long, tautly-held neck which seemed barely able to support her head. It was a beautiful head, but seemed out of proportion with the thin neck, narrow shoulders and frail hands which held it up. The eyes were very large and drooped when they were not staring directly at something. The stare was rather bird-like in a way. There was something sharp and cold about its concentrated glare. The nose was short and fine until the nostrils, which flared open when she breathed. The mouth was really very different than the way the cherry-red stripes

SECOND PRIZE, POETRY

MORNING WORSHIP

by Jagdip MARAJ

Her eyes absorbed the heavens, then closed. Dressed in white, she stood in the sun, kissing a flower within her clasped hands. No words, no movement of lips; her oval face, almost shrouded by a tranquil ohri, betrayed no mystery.

She touched Him. And the world was born again in her eyes. That morning leaves sang of love in the nests, fishes swam in the skies, and children played naked in the crystal water. She seemed to float before me. And I wanted to touch her tenderly. But I dared not disturb the complete silence of her serenity.

She descended the steps. She blessed me with her smile and with the gift of the blessed flower.

ohri—a veil worn by hindu women.

painted it. Underneath, it was soft and sensitive, it quivered ever so slightly, spread large when she smiled, then relaxed into a shape which seemed to defy its boundaries.

If you looked at Florence with half-closed eyes you could reduce her to a blurred vision of any sophisticatedly thin blonde girl. But the minute you looked more closely you saw something timid and fleeting in the face which made you feel, inexplicably, a lump forming in your throat. Behind the quick smile, the flaring nostrils, the wild blue stare there was an intrinsic sadness from which she could never escape.

"Do you drink... Anastasia, I think you said your name was?"

"Why, er, yes, I do... I mean who told you my name was Anastasia?"

"Is it? Why how delightful, how obliging of you! It's really Anastasia? I've never guessed right before, you know. Or at least I've always guessed right, but until now people have just happened to have the wrong names... You must have very knowing parents, to have had the foresight, the intuition to know that your name should be Anastasia right from the start. Most parents are terribly blind and never realize their mistake until the baby has grown up, and then it's too late."

"But my name isn't Anastasia," she protested, then giggled nervously.

Florence's face fell in an instant, and all the sadness was there, unmasked for the moment. Then she struggled, gained a blank composure. "What is it then?" She didn't seem to care, any more.

"Anne". She waited a moment, then asked hesitantly, "Won't that do?"

The face took on a little light. "Well, anyway I wasn't far wrong. I guess that's not too bad, Anne. It sort of suits you, even. With a little bit of work you could make a very good Anne."

"But — how does one make a good or a bad 'Anne'? After all, I'm the same no matter what my name is." She was bewildered now. This Florence was more confusing than she'd thought. First she'd looked sad, now she had this bizarre, tricky way of talking in circles.

"First, I'd cut your hair. It's beautiful hair, and it looks nice with your face, but it won't do. Then I'd lose five pounds or so — if I were you, Anne, that is. Not that you're heavy, but as Anne you're going to have to be a little less solid, you know?"

Anne didn't know at all, but all at once she had the feeling that Florence

might be luring her into into the center of a terrible trap, where she would suddenly slap a cage down over her and sit there torturing her all night. She knew what kind of bird Florence was — a molting bird. And she knew her own mistrust for unusual people — they seemed possessed of obscure, hidden powers which they could draw on at any moment to capture her and leave her lying, humiliated on the floor. But the same qualities that caused her fear drew her closer, like some spellbound child at the zoo. Her fascination was a blind magnet, which inevitably won all mental tugs of war.

"But if my hair looks good — why cut it? I don't see..."

Florence smiled kindly, as if at a little child. "I'll try to explain as best I can. Your hair looks good, yes, but not if you are going to be called Anne."

"But I am already called Anne."

"Yes, therefore you must try to be the best Anne possible. If we are going to accept our names then we must make them work. I was miserable when I first discovered my name was Florence, when I realized that I was stuck with it. Everybody called me Florence at home, at school, I used to hear my mother shouting at me, "Florence, you little bitch." Then my father was always yelling at me to go to the store and get him some beer, and some more beer. Every time he wanted me he'd call my name. The only way I could get away from them was to pretend I didn't know who they were calling. "Florence?" I'd say to myself. "Never heard of the girl". At school the teacher would make me do the examples on the board because she knew I'd never had time to finish my homework. And the catechism, too. She'd use me as an example of the evil present in mankind, she'd always make me suffer because she knew we never went to mass on Sunday, in my house. It was always "Florence do this, Florence, why don't you tell us about that, Florence why are you inattentive". So I shut my ears to the name, everytime I heard it I'd pretend they were calling someone else. And the more I ignored them, the more they'd call my name."

She toyed with the knife, but didn't touch the butter. Anne didn't dare to look at her, she was afraid she would start to cry. She had to say something, but what?

"Why didn't you use your second name, or just do what they asked you and get rid of them?" she ventured. Her words turned sticky on her tongue.

(Continued on page 17)

Absolute Foolishness

"There are many who wear suede shoes who are not homosexual, but in Europe and America the majority of homosexuals do. They favour green as a colour in clothes and decorations."

It is rare to find such a penetrating succinct analysis of such a complex problem. It appeared in a Moral Re-Armament manual co-authored by Peter Howard, "Re-making Men". These observations, if accurate, will be of immense practical value. The army need not ask recruits if they like girls, and conversely anyone who wishes to avoid military service need only buy a corduroy suit and a pair of Hush Puppies. Mr. Howard does not confine himself to devi-

ates. He also says re normal sex "Parents indulgent inside marriage need not be surprised if their children are indulgent outside marriage". Certainly this is a original application of the theory of inheritance of acquired characteristics.

But sexology is only a side line. MRA bills itself as the answer to all the world's problems, and it is on international affairs that it should be judged. Cyprus is again in the news. Howard writes of the founder of MRA, Frank Buchman, that "He told Archbishop Makarios, President of Cyprus, that Cyprus should be the golden bridge between Greece and Turkey, Europe and Africa. The Archbishop made that the theme of his first public statement after his coun-

try became free". This is supposed to be a MRA triumph.

MRA's latest effort is a glossy picture book called PACE. It seems to contain the usual mixture of wildly exaggerated claims, appeals to prejudice and just plain nonsense that characterizes the MRA brew. It is really very hard to find out exactly what MRA is from such publications. You have to cut through layers of platitudes and then read between the lines of what remains. The vagueness that characterizes the public statements made by adherents happens too often to be accidental. By repeating truisms they hope to give the movement a favourable image while saying as little as possible. When Howard was asked what MRA was and what its aims were, he talked about building the Great Society, although not by

(Continued on page 17)

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THIRD PRIZE, PROSE

DOGS

by K. HENDERSON

"Oh, that was a real dog," he said in his Norwegian accent. "Big! And hair thick as a beaver. I never seen hair so thick before... Even thicker than that one you got over there."

Peter Norby pointed to the white shaggy pup that sat quietly exhibited on the counter of the store, then passed a brown, discoloured hand through his hair.

"Three years I had that dog. Fed him mink for the oil. Oh, that was lovely fur he had. Lovely. If all dogs were like that, you would trap them for their fur just like beaver or muskrat, I'm sure of it. Yes." He gave his head a resolute nod, as if to further convince his audience, removed a half-smoked cigar from his pocket, planted it between his teeth, and straightened the worn dish-towel he had about his neck as a scarf. He looked away from them, Pishk, Big George and the storekeeper, out the window at the front of the post away across the lake as if he were remembering something. Then he ran his hand once more through his hair.

"He died that dog," he said, nodding his head. "Yes, he did. And that was the strangest thing, too. I never seen anything like it before. Never in my life have I seen anything like that. And I seen many many dogs, you bet." He paused, wincing as the bitter smoke curled into his eye, waiting for the effect of his words to sink in.

But Pishk was looking out the window. Someone was coming.

"Is 'at Philip Katt comin'?" he said.

Big George looked out, too. "Maybe that's Philip," he said, half-certain.

"Sure that's Philip Katt, eh McKenzie?"

The store-keeper squinted his eyes to see through the glare in the window. "He due back now?" he asked, shielding his eyes with his hand.

"Think so," said Pishk.

"How long's he been away?"

"Two weeks now," said Big George. "Maybe three."

"He catch much, you think?"

"Don't know," said Big George. He shrugged his shoulders.

"He's comin' real slow, now," said Mr. McKenzie. "Them dogs don't look too good. Damn big cut on that white one's leg."

They pulled slowly, the three dogs headed by a gaunt red-eyed animal, thin, with a gash on its leg that rippled open and shut showing the slick red fibres of his muscle strings beneath. They pulled another tired pull to bump the sled over a mound, setting their hind legs and jerking their bodies forward.

They could hear Philip Katt yelling to his dogs. "Come on you fat bugger!" he yelled. "Come on there!"

They saw him get off and push: the dogs stumbled as the sled changed weight. "Old dogs," said Mr. McKenzie.

Philip Katt finally reached the front of the store. "Whoa!" he yelled. "Whoa there! Where the hell you goin' you fat bugger!"

The dogs took another hesitant step then flopped abjectly onto a dying patch of snow, brown spring mud showing to its sides like scabs. Philip Katt gathered up two sacks that rode on the back of the sled, then mounted the stairs at the front of the store.

"Ho, Philip," said Mr. McKenzie as he entered the store. "What happened to the dog?"

Philip Katt swung his sacks down into the corner. "Fight, I guess," he said. "That fat old bugger no damn good anyway. Won't pull no more. Think I get me another one."

There was a silence for a moment, then Philip Katt looked up.

"My cheque come in?" he asked.

"What cheque?"

"Cheque from the government," he said. "Supposed to get one this month. Should be here now."

"No, nothing yet, Philip. I got your ration though."

"You got the ration? How much?"

"You give me cash for that?"

"Forty-two fifty," said the storekeeper.

The storekeeper looked at him out of the corner of his eye. Philip Katt grunted. "How much you say?"

"Forty-two fifty."

"Unh. Well, I get some stuff. And, uh, I want some penicillin."

"Nurse give you a note?"

He nodded. "Yeah. Got it this morning." He dug a soiled piece of paper from the pocket of his shirt and pressed it onto the counter. "Nurse told me to take penicillin for week or so. I got... got bad cold."

The store-keeper glanced at the note, then looked up. "You want some for your wife too?"

"Who, Isobel? Yeah. Better, uh, better get some for Isobel. She got it too."

The store-keeper turned and went to the back room. Philip Katt wandered about the store filling his knap-sack. Pishk looked at Peter Norby who sat on the stool near the counter smoking his cigar.

"You still got that dog, you say?"

"No sir," he said. "No. That animal is dead now. Some years ago now he died just as I said. But I will tell you this. You know that animal was one of the finest hunters I have ever seen. Yes. He was. There would always be bones around where he stayed. Rabbits, squirrels, many many kinds of animals he would catch. I rarely had to give that animal any food. No. He always had something... Uncanny in the bush. Yes. Just like some of the old guys you had around here many years ago..."

He made a sweeping motion with his hand toward Pishk and Big George. "That is a lost art now I think. Yes."

He ran his fingers again through his hair and chuckled. "Oh yes!" he said with a wink and a twisted smile, "and that dog would scrap, too! There wasn't one who could touch him... Except one maybe. Yes. And that is what is so strange. That one was a mink. I know it was a mink because you could smell that terrible smell all over him... Maybe he caught him trying to steal some food. Maybe that was it. I don't know for sure. But I know he did not win that fight. No sir!"

And he laughed to himself as if a good joke had been played.

"For days after he would not eat. He would not hunt. He would not even clean himself. He would slink off usually and sometimes you could hear him whining. For three, four days I was not sure what was wrong with him. But once I seen him open his mouth to yawn and then is when I knew. I knew then. You bet!"

And he paused, nodding his head and smiling in the possession of his secret knowledge. The others stood round expectant. But he waited.

THIRD PRIZE, POETRY

Two Poems by Fred Rosenzweig

LETTER

One letter, and your image tracks me like the moon
around the fifth arrondissement, and across the Seiner
You have dogged me to this cheap hotel —
your long long arms outstretched,
playing hide-&-go-seek one-sidedly
around all the second-story corners
like Thurber's wives...

Before the morning
Europe's stations flee like stars —
And singing in their stead,
the old metallic music
of my neighbour's bed.

SNAKELEGS

woke up with my heart
thumping over
like a marine motor

lungs pumping air
like the first fish on land

pterodactyl eyes

head swollen like the Hindenburg
two miles over Chicago

stomach felt
like an early worm
digesting the first bird

old ostrich egg
all elephant steak
fishscales

"What happened to him?" the store-keeper finally asked.

"Well, I will tell you," he said with a hint of satisfaction at having stimulated the curiosity. "It is very simple. That dog, he had no tongue! No." And he laughed as he sliced one hand down upon the other. "The mink, he bit it clean off. There was nothing left in his mouth but a red stump!" And he beamed at them triumphantly.

"Hey," said Philip Katt as he came toward the counter from the back of the store. They looked at him.

"Hey, you give me my cheque from the government when comes in eh M'-Kinzie?"

"I'll give it you Philip. If it's here you'll get it. Is that it now?"

"Yeah." He started to fill his knap-sack as the store-keeper marked up the bill. "Hey, you goin' t'town with me M'Kinzie have a beer eh? Soon's I get my cheque?"

"Sure, Philip," said the store-keeper. "Anytime you want."

Philip Katt reached out and put his hand on the store-keeper's arm. "Always said M'Kinzie a good friend, eh Pishk? Always good friend. You comin' have a beer eh? What d'you say? You come too, eh Pishk?"

Pishk smiled. "Sure I go," he said.

"Sure! Soon's I get my cheque. All my friends go t'town have a few beers!"

Pishk looked at him slyly. "You goin' get drunk?" he said.

Philip Katt laughed. "Ohh," he said. "You drunk last time go after Ol Mary 'tween the legs, eh Pishk? Eh?" He pushed him by the shoulder toward the corner. "Sure!"

Pishk stumbled over the milk case in the corner.

"Hah!"

"Ohh noal!" said Pishk getting to his feet. "She's all for you that one. Maybe Tommy sometimes too!" He laughed.

"Ohh. To hell wit' you," said Philip Katt.

"Noal!" said Pishk. "I wouldn't want dat. That's your girlfriend!" He laughed again.

"To hell wit' you," said Philip Katt turning up his nose at him. "What you say?" he said to Peter Norby. "You shoot dat dog?"

Peter Norby looked at him. "No. I did not," he said.

"How you feed him?"

Peter Norby cocked his head to one side. "Well," he said, "that was another very funny thing. I had to try and teach that dog to eat again. Yes. I would make his food into a semi-liquid and give it to him. But it was no use. I don't know if it was because he couldn't get enough or that he was just too broken to want to get it. But he would lie near a tree and complain. He couldn't hunt. He was dirty. He was tired, too. I could see that. You bet. One thing he wanted to do and that was just to sleep. Yes. Sleep and forget."

"Well, it was only about a week or so after that I went to feed him and I found he was gone. He was not there. I looked around the bush but I could not find him. No. He had vanished. Just like that." He snapped his fingers together.

"You never found him?" asked the store-keeper.

"No. Not a trace of him," said Peter Norby. "Not a trace."

The tale was told. Big George pulled the strap of his tump-line over his thick walrus face, mumbled his excuses and left. Philip Katt picked up his knap-sack and shuffled over to the milk case in the corner near the window, sat down in the sun and rolled a careless cigarette.

Outside, in the cool brightness, the thin dog lolled, licking his wound, complaining in a low voice.

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CHRISTMAS FAMILY SERVICE

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CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICE

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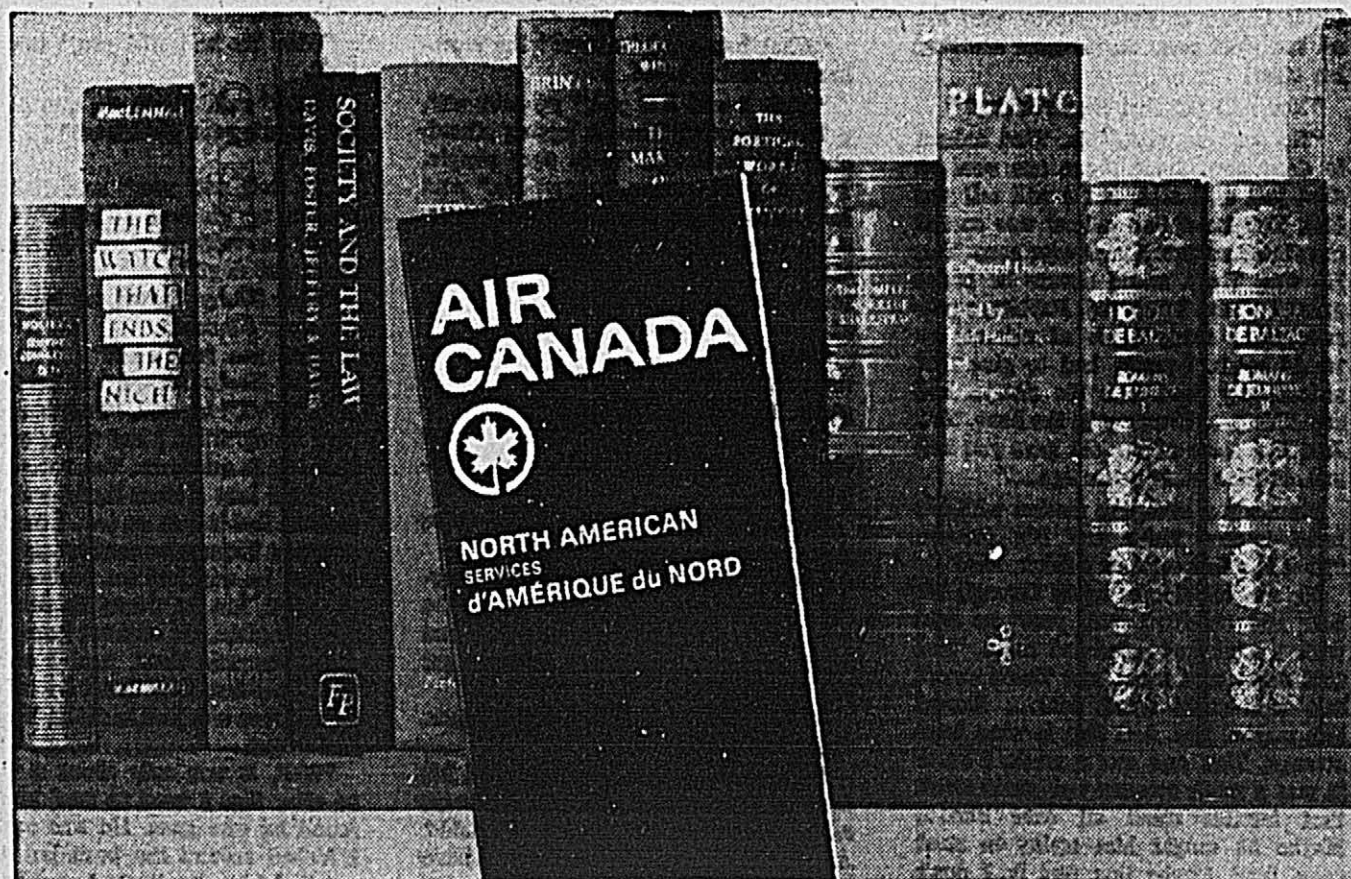
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HONOURABLE MENTION

Fantasy from the Women's Gallery

by Josefa KROPP

Elders of the synagogue
in the sweetness of your teaching,
Mr. Marcus of the cut-rate dresses
Hymie from the jewelry store,
Stand before me.

You (the building committee)
Made a dark carved balcony for me.
Slowly, over your red, dusty rug,
holding your heavy polished rail,
I shall come down.

Old man (scrap-iron) Cohen
Take the gold-embroidered, ruby-lettered, velvet curtain
from the ark. Put it on my shoulders
And the cantor shall dance with his scrolls
for the coming of Messiah.

Dance before me, dearest sages
dance with me before all must go,
I begging God for death in my robe
You spreading prayer-shawls over your counters,
Elders of the synagogue, in the sweetness of your teaching.

Absolute foolishness

(Continued from page 14)

any Johnsonian methods and summed up with "Moral Re-Armament's aim is to modernize man, to equip his character to meet the challenge of the century". Noble sentiments those, but it would be nice to know what they mean, in a practical sense.

Ex MRA types describe the movement as operating by a well developed method of brainwashing to create a frame of mind in which any sort of liberal or progressive ideas are liable to open the way for a Communist takeover. Co-existence was described by a MRA worker as a means to conceal the Communist determination to take over the world. A PACE article called "Free Speech — Free Love" typifies the feeling that every professor's gown conceals a Communist. The continued talk of absolute this or that found in the movement suggests that it would best be at home in a state where dissent was not welcomed and puritan morality enforced. Nho Dinh Diem of South Viet-Nam fame was associated with MRA. This explains his little crusades against dancing and the generally oppressive nature of his regime. Perhaps the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher was underestimating the dangers when he described MRA as "psychologically dangerous and gravely defective in its social thinking..."

THE CAGE...

(Continued from page 13)

Florence laughed, a dry, careless chuckle which cut short Anne's grave question. "I hate my second name — it's Marie, like everyone else's. Anyway, I left home and school pretty soon — as soon as I met someone who was convincing enough. I soon got used to my name, he said it nicely. It was he who gave me this theory about adjusting to one's name. He was an artist — a lousy one — but I thought he was God. I started modelling when I was living with him. He told me how to change myself to suit my name. I had to adopt a serene sort of air. It's hard at first — to begin with I have what people call a racy metabolism — though that's necessary if you do professional modelling — to keep slim, you know. — Hey — do you have a cigarette?"

She lit it slowly, leaning toward the candle. Her face lit up on one side, but remained cold and smooth on the other. Anne stared, unable to turn her eyes away. She suddenly realized the fear of the cage, the trap was gone. It was Florence in the cage, the rare, wild bird locked up, doomed to go over her routine for all the passersby. And she, Anne, could do nothing but watch helplessly from the outside.

"Then there was my hair — short, Roman-type cut. I haven't changed it for six years. I've got to look like a portrait, so he picked the artist he thought was the easiest to grab — Modigliani. From there, it's all in the way you eat, look, hold yourself... But secretly, I was never happy about it. I'm really not a Florence. A real Florence would never go around eating butter the way I do, or think of making up names for people. It's precisely because I know how unhappy a name like Florence can make someone like me that I decided that the right name is so important."

Anne felt guilty. Perhaps she could make an offering, tell something about herself to Florence to make up for. But to make up for what? She hadn't really probed. All the things Florence had said were offered of her own accord, and in the same light conversational tone as "Have some butter". Florence didn't look as though she ex-

pected any revelations on Anne's part in return. This was no ordinary, girlish exchange of confidences, at any rate. There was something happening which she had neither the courage nor the time to understand. The best thing was to sit and wait for the next round. And to try hard not to feel uncomfortable.

Florence didn't look too disturbed about anything. She finished her cigarette, crushed it carefully. She sat back, raised her head slowly. Then she flashed an arm in the air. "Robert, viens ici un instant."

A waiter ambled over, placed his hand familiarly on the back of Florence's chair. "Oui, ma belle?"

She ordered two beer, then as Robert was leaving, called him back.

"Is Louis coming back? Did he leave me a message?"

"No, ma belle, rien du tout."

"Was he with anyone?"

A funny expression crossed Robert's face. For a moment Anne thought he was going to sneeze. "Non, Florence, je ne sais pas. Je l'ai vu seul."

Florence nodded curtly and he withdrew, the well-trained valet. "So, he left with someone else." She shrugged and dropped her eyes. Anne looked at her sideways. What a funny girl she was. So sad, because she was so stoic, and because her feeling showed, despite her stoicism. But perhaps that was because she was not ashamed to hide them.

The beer came, Robert was tipped, and they sat in silence, against the background of happy, intoxicated laughter.

After several minutes Florence gave Anne's mug a shove.

"Have some beer kid. And don't let me depress you. I know you feel squirmy, as if you'd wormed a confession out of me. But it's all my doing, I practically seduced you over here with my butter antics. I'm quite appealing from a distance. But I end up making people uncomfortable. Once in a while there's someone like you here, looking so innocent and happy at a table like that one." She pointed her chin at the next table, where the group was carrying on over some joke or other.

Anne set out with great concentration to sip the foam from her beer,

while she waited for the red in her cheeks to subside. She'd had no idea that Florence had been paying her enough attention to tell how she felt.

"So, Anne, what do you think of this place? Impressive the first time around, isn't it?"

Anne didn't want to answer. She was afraid of the gawkiness she might betray. A casual shrug might be better, but Florence would see through that. She decided to be truthful and take the consequences.

"To tell you the truth, all these people — well, they seem a separate, almost fascinating breed. Emancipated, you might say. They seem to know what they want. I really don't know anyone, though. None of my school friends ever come here."

She kept her eyes on the table, and fingered a gob of wax that had jelled on the candle holder. She could feel the wild blue stare fixing itself on the crown of her head, boring through to read all that was written on her mind. She jerked up. Florence wasn't staring at all. Her eyes were half-closed, and she had that exotic, rare-bird air about her. A smile touched her lips, then quivered away.

"You know, Anne, when I first left home I used to think so too — the emancipation bit. It was exciting to meet all these creative, way-out people, and of course my artist introduced me around a lot — that's how I got modeling jobs, and money for us to live on. But then I got swallowed up in the mess myself and found out that it's a big farce. Not one of these leather-underwear, shoulder-length-hair guys is any more emancipated than a street-cleaner, or one of your rah-rah bouncy football boys. The only trouble is that they are all caught up with the idea that they are."

"But... these people do things... they talk, they think, they — oh I don't know, it's their whole attitude toward life. You, for example, you've been through so much, you've really lived, while I'm stuck taking courses to find out about things —"

"First of all, Anne, kid, I'm not overjoyed to be classed with the group. I'm stuck, but I know why and I'm not

kidding myself about how free and avant-garde a life I lead. It's vicious and I know it. The others are a bit happier, those that don't see how futile and hopeless they are as people." She took a gulp of beer and raised her head.

"Anne, look at Gaston over there... Oh, yes, I know him very well, I know them all here. Does he look like he's doing anything, thinking anything, developing an attitude toward life? All he does, and it ain't very pretty, is sit here all day and night, dipping his moustaches in Pernod and getting drunk. Who does he get drunk with? A guy named Pierre, who's a charming type with ten girls and a portfolio. Pierre once made a film. Two years ago. He expects to live on the laurels of that stupid film, which nobody ever looked at or wants to look at. He comes here to get drunk thinking about that film. He used to talk about making others, but that got a bit silly, so now he sticks to the one he made."

Anne put her hands over her ears, and tried not to listen. Florence was plain disagreeable. She disliked and was destroying everything that was new and exciting for her. She was spoiling it all. What was more, she couldn't be telling her the truth; there was spite in her voice. She was envious of the jole-de-vivre of the Gastons and Pierres around her. They did things and she couldn't. If the situation were otherwise, why would Florence hang around? If she really found them dull she would have left long ago. But she came back again and again, probably to soak up the ideas and the enthusiasm of the others. And the boy who had not left her a message, the one who left with other girls — did she not want to see him so much that the disappointment showed on her face?

Florence looked at Anne, and immediately understood.

"No, Anne, you're on the wrong track. I'm not jealous. I can't tell you why I stay, I'm just stuck, like everyone else."

Anne didn't want to hear any more, she wanted to return to the happy noise of the next table. She pushed

(Continued on page 19)

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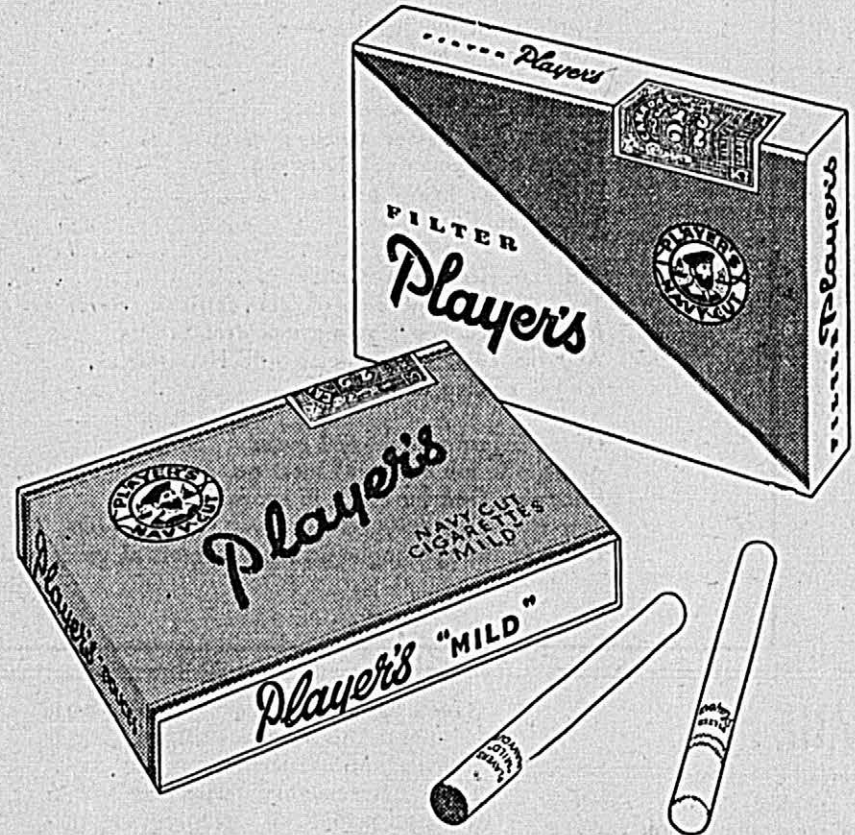
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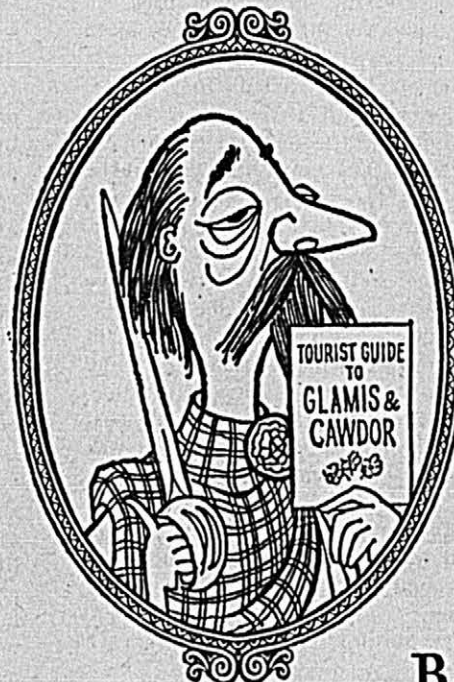
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U7-65

THE CAGE...

(Continued from page 17)

her chair out and stood up with a jolt that rocked the table. Florence clutched her mug, but showed no change of expression. Anne realized the brutality of her movement.

"Florence, I, er, I... I don't mean to insult you. But..."

Florence smiled. Her face was blank, but her eyes were glittering:

"That's all right, Anne, go back. It's my fault, I had no right to open my mouth in the first place. Even if it was to eat butter."

She moved to the noisy table. Leather arms clapped her on the back, pulled her down onto the bench. The black-haired raised an eye-brow in greeting and Gaston raised his glass of Pernod.

Everyone drank to her return. She leaned back and smiled privately. Things were fine again.

Someone was discussing a book she'd read once in the library. The black-haired beauty seemed to think the symbolism was very obscure.

"Oh, not at all", laughed Anne. "It just takes a little concentration."

"Ahhhh, nous avons une intellectuelle à table," muttered Gaston. His voice was groggy, but not at all scornful. Anne smiled at him, and felt a warm affection mounting inside her. Florence had been wrong, after all.

There was a general motion at the table to adjourn to a restaurant for some spaghetti. One of the leather jackets touched her shoulder.

"You're coming, of course, chère?"

She nodded, then glanced at her

watch under the table. Eleven-twenty — not really too late, as long as she got home within the hour.

There was a shuffling and scraping of chairs, coats were slung over arms, and feet moved slowly toward the door.

Someone held the door for her with a gallant sweep of the arm. She dropped a mock-curtsey, then followed the rush of night wind out onto the sidewalk. The group was filing out into a cluster ahead of her on the street.

The sidewalk was shadowy, flickering with light from within.

She looked toward the wall from which they had emerged. The bistro window was recessed into the cement just above the sidewalk, and it was divided into squares of dull pink light by the iron grating which protected the glass. She leaned down and put her forehead against the cold metal bars. The smoke inside made everything rosy-dim. She had to squint to see the figure by the wall, holding a beer mug with a peacock-clad arm. The feathery blonde head turned slightly so that Anne could see the face. It was blank, the eyes were dropped in a kind of weary resignation. Anne relaxed her gaze and the face grew dim, was cut into squares, and vanished from view behind the black grating.

"Anne, on y va!"

A hand clamped her shoulder, and she turned toward a leering face above her: Gaston's. He looked vaguely amused, and fairly drunk.

"What are you doing here, ma chère? There's nothing to see."

She shrugged, let him help her up, and out into the street where the others were waiting.

HONOURABLE MENTION

DREAM

by Schoel SHUSTER

I have a nightmare in which
I see myself in the middle
of a huge swarm of
people
which is moving

somewhere
and I am trapped
and am moving

when suddenly
I see a friend standing
on a rampart above us
and I shout to him
and I shout to him
but he does not seem
to hear...

and yet
he is smiling at us
and waving, looking calmly
down at us and waving
to the mob, to the crowd
that is moving towards him
and he acknowledges them
condescendingly standing safely
on his balcony like a
King

as the building crumbles
around him
from the weight of the crowd
which consumes the rubble
and the King and keeps moving

New World

A few thousand miles south of McGill lies a chain of small islands comprising what is generally called the Caribbean. It is an area unique for the series of enigma it exhibits. Peopled primarily by a population of Afro-Asian ethnicity, it exhibits a Western cultural social structure. Enchained as early as slavery was brought to the Western Hemisphere, it is the last to be formally freed. Well learned in the customs and geographies of other parts of the world, it knows not one iota about its own. In this area nothing local is considered good unless foreigners recognize and accept it, while anything foreign is good precisely because it is foreign. By any standards, this area is the example par excellence of dependency.

Many McGill students come from this area and many more have some genuine interest in it, even if it is only because they would like to see an end put to the many meaningless overtures made from time to time by some Caribbean leaders to Ottawa to encumber itself with Caribbean problems, or to the many visits by our "beggars' opera" (a Times term for West Indian aid-seeking missions) to Ottawa.

Many of these small territories are now becoming politically independent. For the first time local leaders have got to decide to what end the

newly received instruments of power must be used, and the local population must make the critical choice as to what type of society they want to create.

It is here that those of us who deal in the realm of ideas come in. It is here that every West Indian and West Indian sympathiser at McGill must play his part. It is now that we must embark on the task of observing our environment, of analysing the circumstances in which we live, of discovering who we are and what is our history. It is only so that we can ascertain our real hopes and aspirations (as distinct from what others tell us they are or should be), our complexities and disabilities, and in this way judge what possibilities there are for us, as a people, to make something of our natural endowments and our historical inheritance.

This essential task can no longer be delayed and by its very nature and the resources available to the society it falls to us to take the lead. It is out of this recognition that the New World Group and publications (New World Quarterly and New World Fortnightly) emerged, and it is out of the further recognition that the task is too great for those at home alone, that an effort is being made to harness the help of all West Indians and their sympathisers in this vital duty which has fallen to us.

New World Groups are now sprinkled over the Caribbean area in British Guiana, Trinidad, and Jamaica, and have now extended to Canada. Here in Montreal the keen interest which has been found in McGill and other University bases has been transformed into the establishment of a New World Group (Montreal Branch) which meets fortnightly on Mondays. (The next meeting is 13th December). Also copies of New World Quarterly — an effort at serious dialogue on Caribbean issues — can be found on the shelves of most book shops around Montreal, including McGill's. They have been making provocative reading and causing discussion by all serious students of Caribbean affairs.

This letter is an open invitation to all West Indians and their sympathisers in Montreal to help now in the shaping of the future society of the Caribbean area. We can no longer be unconcerned. It is the role which we as chief architects and planners must play. Our population deserves, expects and demands it of us. It is 500 years now since Columbus (or Ericson?) discovered us, let us now discover ourselves and so build a New World.

Edward Carrington

For more information, call 288-3046 after 6 pm.

U de M...

(Continued from page 3)

den the university and the people of Quebec cannot afford.

Earlier this week "eighty Christians", including Montreal psychiatrist Karl Stern, wrote an open letter to Cardinal Léger, Chancellor of U de M, calling on him to boycott the investiture of Dr. Gaudry. They termed the ceremonies "an injustice towards the population called upon to finance the university".

Both groups emphasized the urgent needs of the university, pointing to what they consider an inadequate library, underpaid faculty and inadequate research facilities.

The eighty signators, mainly present and former leaders of various Catholic youth movements, charge the ceremony is "contrary to the dignity and fraternity of man, because it establishes a cult of the rector".

Jacques Elliott, editor of *Campus Libre*, said that he could not estimate the number of students who would participate, but pointed to a CBC report on the situation broadcast Wednesday night. Of the twenty-odd students interviewed, about half planned to demonstrate.

In an editorial Tuesday entitled "Non à la Masquarade", *Le Quartier Latin* was highly critical of the black-tie affair which it termed "an insult to the concept of a community of students and professors". It urged students to support the demonstrations.

Michel Pelletier, President of AGEUM, the University's Student's Society, said that the planned protest is a "democratic and normal" dissent on the part of the students. However, he and

his executive have voted to attend the installation ceremonies on behalf of AGEUM.

He also said the ceremonies, including the banquet, would cost only about \$4500.

According to U de M professors, the original plans for the investiture were criticized by some members of the faculty over the summer. As a result the expenses are reported to have been reduced by more than half of the original \$10,000.

The President of the graduate society of U de M, Jean-Claude Delorme, explained that the event served both to pay tribute to the new rector and to point out the important role of the university in society.

Key...

(Continued from page 3)

Sola Ogunbanwo (Graduate Studies) then suggested that the Council investigate the legality of the composition of the Key Selection Board, because neither the Students' Society President nor the Internal Affairs Vice-President was invited to sit on the Board, although the Key constitution states that this is mandatory.

Skanes' motion to table the Key expenditures was then passed, clearing the way for discussion of the legality of the appointments.

Cabatoff moved that the Scarlet Key appointments be invalidated because the Selection Board had not observed the Key constitution.

MacFadden said that the onus of responsibility is on the executive of the Scarlet Key to explain why the President of the Students' Society was not invited to sit on the Selection Board.

The West Indian Society

Cordially Invites All To Its

GRAND CHRISTMAS DANCE

TIME: 8 pm, Friday, December 17

PLACE: University Centre Ballroom

BAND: Melotones Steel Band

PRICE: Admission \$1.50

DRESS: Semi-Formal

Vernon D.A. Edwards, Publicity Manager, 845-5800

The International Students' Association

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NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE

on

Friday, December 31, 1965

in

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Commencing 9:00 pm

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THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

Students' Society of McGill University, Financial Statement

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY BALANCE SHEET AS JUNE 30, 1965 ASSETS

	1965 \$	1964 \$
Cash and time deposits	—	17,381
Accounts receivable —		
McGill University	26,608	17,177
Other	5,169	2,948
	31,777	20,125
Funds on deposit with McGill University —		
Investment reserve fund	167,869	64,500
Students' Society loan fund	978	648
Students' Society lending library fund	1,406	1,334
Employees' retirement fund	32,249	38,076
	202,502	104,558
Loans receivable	1,461	1,227
Prepaid expenses	2,286	1,304
	238,026	144,595

LIABILITIES

Bank advance	2,863	—
Accounts payable	7,315	19,520
Provision for employees' retirement benefits	82,249	38,076
Reserves for special projects or purposes	80,069	49,729
Surplus	115,730	37,270
	238,026	144,595

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF SURPLUS FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1965

	1965 \$	1964 \$
Balance — beginning of year	37,270	26,887
Amounts appropriated for —		
World University Service of Canada scholarships	6,000	6,128
Lyman Duff Memorial lectures	—	1,000
	6,000	7,128
	31,270	19,759
Excess of revenue over expenditure for the year	84,460	17,511
Balance — end of year	115,730	37,270

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1965

	1965 \$	1964 \$
Universal fees	207,216	110,773
Interest	5,067	4,192
Other	1,857	1,255
	214,140	116,220
Expenditure —		
Net expenditure on students' activities	96,343	71,373
Portion of universal fees paid to Women's Union	7,021	3,455
Office and administrative —		
Salaries and benefits	23,888	21,377
Postage, stationery and printing	983	1,502
Telephone and telegraph	1,033	1,022
Audit fee	675	900
Supplies	561	475
Rent	300	300
Advertising	1,492	1,130
Insurance	944	531
Miscellaneous	757	450
	30,633	27,687
General —		
Meal allowance and other expenses of Society officers	1,124	1,120
Travelling	863	344
Meetings	381	209
Entertainment	278	350
Bad debts	79	37
Sundry grants and bursaries	450	450
External affairs department	1,882	960
Retirement and other gifts	600	1,915
Miscellaneous	890	538
	6,547	5,923
	140,544	108,438
Other revenue		
Anonymous donations received and not appropriated	11,000	10,000
	84,596	17,782
Other expenditure		
Applicable to prior years	136	271
Excess of revenue over expenditure for the year	84,460	17,511

STUDENTS' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY STATEMENT OF RESERVES FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS OR PURPOSES FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1965

	World University Service of Canada Scholarships	Bookstore Profits	Lyman Duff Memorial Lectures	Contingencies	Art Purchases	Students' Society Reserve for Lending Library	1965 \$	1964 \$
Balance - beginning of year	4,600	16,430	1,016	25,500	850	1,333	49,729	48,512
Additions:								
Amount appropriated from surplus	6,000	—	—	—	—	—	6,000	7,128
Distribution received from McGill University	—	29,369	—	—	—	—	29,369	11,205
Interest	—	—	—	—	—	71	71	67
	10,600	45,799	1,016	25,500	850	1,404	85,169	66,912
Deductions:								
Amount expended during year	—	—	500	—	—	—	500	650
Living expenses of W.U.S.C. scholars	4,600	—	—	—	—	—	4,600	5,328
Distribution to McGill Students' Union	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	11,205
	4,600	—	500	—	—	—	5,100	17,183
Balance - end of year	6,000	45,799	516	25,500	850	1,404	80,069	49,729

Christmas Bookworm

The Daily asked guest literary critic Peregrine Pendlebury to choose his Top Twenty books of the year. The following list includes most of what Mr. Pendlebury felt he could not put down...

1. Games People Play — Jim Trimble and Reggie Chartrand
2. The Last of the Just — Pierre-Elliott Trudeau
3. Confessions of an Advertising Man — Peter Newman
4. Call Back Yesterdays — Lester Pearson
5. Call Back Andrew Collard — Ookpik
6. The Emperor of Ice-cream — Irving Layton
7. The Dirty Holy Water: the Catholic Church in Canada — Pierre Berton
8. The Tattered Surplice: Politics in the Anglican Church — Pierre Berton
9. Somebody Up There Likes Me — Pierre Berton
10. This Game of Politics — Josaphat Brunet
11. The Open Society and its Enemies — Ross Thatcher
12. The Early Furniture of French Canada — Maurice Lamontagne and René Tremblay
13. Black Like Me — Ian Smith
14. In Praise of Older Women — John Profumo
15. Goldfinger — Marcel Faribault
16. My Years with General Motors — Jean Lesage
17. The Jungle Book — Robert McNamara
18. The Gospel according to St. James — Robert Winters
19. The Egg and I — Paul the Sixth
20. The Making of the President 1965 — Madame de Gaulle

Involvement

A game for college students and other members of the working or exploiting class. Involvement can be played by any number of players, but is usually played by about 15%.

Instructions:

Carefully rip this page out of your Daily, or whatever newspaper it happens to appear in. Glue down firmly on a sheet of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Baste lightly with chicken fat, and place in 325° degree oven for 10-15 minutes. Serve with distinction.

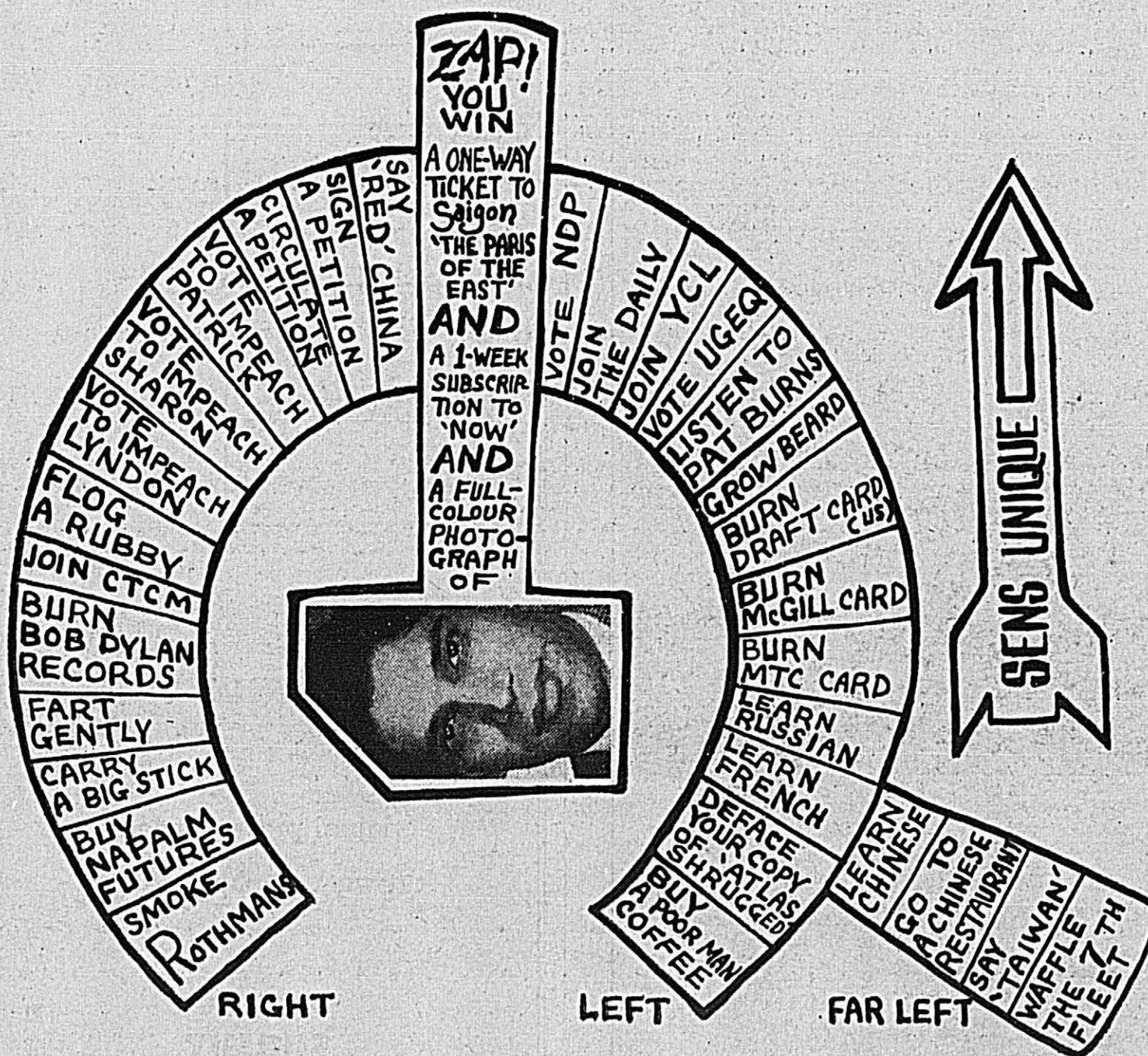
Next, cut out the dial-pointer along the dotted line. Glue to a piece of three-quarter-inch plywood. Stick thumbtack into centre of pointer. Push thumbtack into Mr. Mirza's right eyeball.

Objects of the game:

To win, at any cost.
To become President of the Students' Society.
The game may also be used to arrive at quick and decisive stands on any particular political question.

Rules of the game:

1. Players must not blow smoke in each other's faces.
2. Players must all start in the upper-middle-hand corner, no matter what their leanings.
3. Players take turns spinning the dial in alternately different directions, and moving corollarily along the political spectrum.
4. Players electing to play on the left must make at least one complete revolution or lose their turn.
5. The endgame begins when (a) any player lands in the middle, (b) players entrench themselves as far right or left as is physically possible, or (c) the quorum is broken.
6. Rules for the endgame will be explained in more detail in tomorrow's Daily.



Jeannette M. Cayford

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January 9—Alienated Man and Modern Drama
Albee's THE ZOO STORY with Howard Ryshpan
and Victor Knight, directed by Marion André.
Panel Discussion with Benjamin Herson, Louis
Dudek, Paul Wright, Marion André

February 12—Focus on Classical Guitar
Stephen Fentok—Commentary & Recital

All evenings begin at 8:30 P.M. Meet the artist over coffee.
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University Centre

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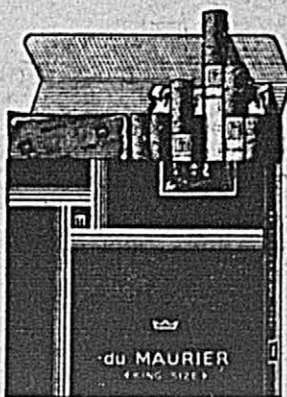
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The End and the Beginning

The year 1965 had its quota of glory. The US continued to exterminate the Vietnamese; the US invaded the Dominican Republic the US kept China out of their UN; the US kept menacing China in her own backyard; the US...

India attacked Pakistan; Pro-Sukarno Communists and Pro-Sukarno anti-Communists clobbered each other. Israelis and their Arab cousins continued to slaughter each other; there were a dozen coups d'état in the Middle East and the Banana Republics... And of course the Congo. Just another peaceful year.

To preach peace Paul VI visited the US (and the UN). The Yankees made a lot of fuss on the occasion — they always do. "No more war", pleaded the Pontiff. Alas! it was the wrong audience. However, the Papal visit was not a total loss. At least somebody profited. Alitalia Airways.

After John XXIII pushed the window ajar, the Vatican discovered that fresh air is good — good for the Vatican. The next Ecumenical Council will recognize the right of the atheist, agnostic, Socialist and the Communist to preach their respective religion. Presumably this privilege will be reciprocated.

The Roman Catholic and Eastern Orthodox churches have just de-excommunicated each other. It took them only 900 years to forgive each other. And what about their followers who could not wait that long and must have overcrowded a wrong place in the high up? After 2000 years of careful deliberations the Catholic Church agreed with Christ — and "forgave" the Jews...

Onward Christian soldiers. Last month the fair offspring of Mother England declared their independence and allegiance to Queen Victoria and also allegiance to Christian principle. Infuriated, the Archbishop of Canterbury

decreed good Christians should arm to crush the rebellion in Rhodesia. He expected 800 million volunteers to line up at his door step. But none appeared. No wonder, The Archbishop called on good Christians...

Ever since the Texas cowboy shot his way to the Whitehouse, people everywhere wondered: "What goes on inside President Johnson." To please public opinion — a must in a democracy — the doctors finally opened up Johnson's gallbladder. As widely suspected they found a map of Viet Nam.

General MacArthur warned McNamara that anybody committing a ground Force in Asia "should have his head examined". But McNamara is too busy to keep his appointment with a Washington psychiatrist. As millions starve. Indian press, politicians and public clamour for the bomb. Or rather, "...only two atom bombs, Mr. Shastri, please", so pleaded an Indian newspaper recently. (After all isn't Pakistan in two parts!)

1966 will certainly witness the end of the Kashmir conflict. The speed with which the Indian army is eliminating "the undesirable element" in the disputed state, the non-violent, peaceful, secular and democratic India, will soon "find a final solution" for the people of Kashmir. Only cows are spared — cows are sacred.

India will keep on tickling the Chinese tiger in the hope that she will scratch her frozen frontier a little more. For this is the way to the US arsenals. The expensive equipment thus obtained would not be allowed to rust. India will keep it well-oiled and working, ploughing up her smaller neighbour's fields. As George Bernard Shaw would put it: "Too true to be good".

It has been recommended that McGill University Students' Council invite a high powered delegation from the Con-

go to give the Council a tip or two on the art of governing.

It has also been suggested that the Council's solemn deliberations should take place upon the stage of the Red and White Revue. Such an Act will surely carry the Show from coast to coast.

Come '66, editor (Electrick) MacFadden will get what he has been asking for so long. A martyrdom. Get fired for his ultra-conservative virtues. In his enthusiasm MacFadden's swelling tide of words perhaps over-spiced the UGEQ cake and the more finicky stomachs gagged on it. In painful agony President Sharon Sholzberg resigned. It is expected that she will live up to the motto on her bedroom walls: "A woman's mind is cleaner than man's — she changes it more often".

(Some Pakistanis at the Campus were bitterly divided into Pro-UGEQ and anti-UGEQ factions. They could not do otherwise — division — is in their Muslim blood.)

When Jews and Gentiles discriminated against each other (and just loved it), Jews used to stick together rain or shine. NOW, Jewish students are divided right and left and are leading both camps.

"If this is assimilation" cried one of the 900 mistresses of King Solomon, "let my people GO-GO..."

With regard to the refusal of the students of McGill University (rather Westmount University) to join the French student at this critical hour, Stephen Leacock had something to say. Speaking of the behaviour of English Montrealers, he said: "They kept themselves to themselves as soon as there were enough of themselves to keep to".

To English Montreal — if you find a stick of dynamite beneath your Christmas tree, LEAVE it there. If you don't want to integrate, you might as well... disintegrate...

Merry Christmas, O Canada.

SADAT KAZI

The Other Culture

Ronald Javitch

(A column of comment on the world of science and technology.)

Looking over the material of general interest in this university paper it was agreed that since we live in a technological era and that since scientific and engineering discoveries and development are of consequence to our evolution and affect to a great degree our daily lives, those who read this paper might be interested in a periodical review of the major and interesting techno-scientific breakthroughs, as they happen week by week.

Over the forthcoming issues all areas of science and technology will be explored in order to cover as wide a spectrum of interest as possible. The news reported to you will be obviously abstracted to a great extent and because of the usual space limitations some fields might not be penetrated in great depth while some others will. The intention of this column is to report news in the following sections and sub-sections of Science and Modern Technology: physical and earth sciences, engineering-technology, astronomy and astronautics, biomedical sciences, history of science and other related fields. Comments and suggestions from readers are encouraged and invited. The next few lines cover developments and events of particular interest in the above subjects over the past few weeks.

Investigations are under way in England and Scotland into advanced computer schemes for hospitals. A symposium dealing with hospital services informed the medical world how computers can be used for day-to-day control of hospital facilities, allocation of medical staff and various types of on-line patient monitoring. A typical example is the computer-control of intensive-care wards thus reducing the number of nurses required in such wards; a computer can react to any changes in patients' conditions faster than a human nurse and can instantly inform the

doctor on duty of any deterioration or improvement in a patient's state. Methods of linking patients with such computers are being studied.

The US Federal Aviation Agency is carrying and evaluating an interesting aviation radar-control experiment out of Logan Airport, Boston. The local air-traffic control pattern appearing on air controllers' radar screens is being piped to a Cambridge educational television station. From there it is transmitted on regular TV frequencies and can be received by normal television receivers over an area of some 500 square miles of the busy airport. Thirty experimental light and commercial aircraft have been equipped with such television receivers. The pilots are tested for their reactions to seeing their own craft, as a target on the TV screen, the method for identifying their target and comparing to other aircraft flying in their vicinity. If this is successful, all aeroplanes will carry such receivers and will be able to improve airport air-traffic control and lessen accidents in congested areas and in regions of poor weather. The equipment is light and does not require special electronic accessories and a costly installation in aircraft.

Recent techniques of polarization in radar-astronomy have helped scientists at MIT's Lincoln Laboratory to evaluate the surface of the moon. Some of the important results: that this surface is tenuous and that there is evidence it is in excess of 20 cm. in depth; the data also shows that it possesses a dielectric constant of about 1.7 to 1.8. This result correlates well with the porosity of the material making up the lunar surface. The bottom of certain craters did not show the same characteristics and some did not have this peculiar surface.

Titanium and Stainless Steel, both very important metals to a space age technology, have long demonstrated a notorious resistance to lubrication. When one titanium surface is rubbed against another or

against a steel surface, the two surfaces seize and weld together. This has prevented industry from using titanium in motor-parts and other devices with moving parts. The same problems occur with stainless steel. Scientists have found that under favourable conditions titanium and iron (a major constituent of stainless steel), when clean, will react with iodine to form di-iodides. Both iron-di-iodide and titanium-di-iodide exhibit layer-like crystal structures; they also possess layers of very low shear strength. When subjected to stress (such as the mechanical contact and friction of two metallic surfaces) these crystals will easily slide in one direction, like a deck of cards. Low shear strength reduces both friction and wear. Pure iodine is not used but a complex of iodine or its addition to hydrocarbon oils, such as in lubricating oils, shows a dramatic increase in lubricating properties. In order to protect the newly formed metal di-iodide from hydrolysis (reaction with atmospheric water), a complexing agent such as hydrophobic hydrocarbons are added.

A new cinema technique has been patented in the USSR. This is to vary the size and shape of the projected picture to provide impact or to suit the moment-by-moment requirements of the subject. The system employs multiple projectors and the size-shape projected by each machine is automatically varied by a preset programme worked out by the director. The films are projected on a panoramic screen; this is a screen with a center having a cylindrical form concave to the audience whilst its upper part is either spherical or toroidal, merging into a 'flat' ceiling. The programme is recorded either on synchronous tape or on the positive copies of the film in use. Electromagnetically-controlled masks in the film gate are activated by instructions from this tape or from the projectionist himself.

We shall have more science and technology news of interest in January and until the end of the school year. In the meantime, do have a good Xmas, a Very Happy New Year and for those of you who are "forced" into the academic pains and labours of exams, best of luck and remember the old Simian proverb: "What one fool can do, another can".

today

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Mr. D. Goldstick of Carleton University on "Are Truths of Logic Truths?" Leacock Council Room; 8:15 pm.

HISTORY AND PHILOSOPHY OF SCIENCE SOCIETY: Dr. D. Pivnicki on "Disease"; L26; 1 pm.

CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Une table ronde avec Mlle Champigneulle, M. Collet et M. Jones sur "Les Approches de la Littérature"; Union 123-124; 1 pm.

FLYING AND NAVIGATION CLUB: "Instrument Landing System and precision approach radar"; MacDonald Engineering Bldg. 280; 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: General meeting for staff, Union B27; 1 pm.

UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS FELLOWSHIP: Christmas Banquet; United Theological College Library; 6:30 pm.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION: Christmas Dance; band and orchestra, intermission movie — "Miriam Makeba at the UN"; Union Ballroom; 8 pm.

ROCKET SOCIETY: NASA films. Engineering Bldg. 304; 1 pm.

WAA SKI HOUSE: Sign up for weekends up north. Phys ED office; RVC.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA HONOUR SOCIETY: General meeting. Union basement; 12:15 pm.

AUGUSTANA HOUSE: Christmas Pseudo party and supper; 3483 Peel; 7 pm.

NDP: General meeting to discuss Model Parliament. Union B26; 1 pm.

CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES: Mr. T. Carter on "Some Practical Issues in Economic Development in Africa"; L525; 4 pm.

Saturday, Dec. 11

CHORAL SOCIETY: Christmas Concert with Concert Band and Martlets. \$1.25 and \$1.75. Currie Gym; 8:15 pm.

HILLEL: A Night in a Cafe; 50¢ stag, \$1 drag. Union Ballroom; 8:30 pm.

MOC: Shawbridge House open for skiing.

Sunday, Dec. 12

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA: Evening worship service. Divinity Hall; 7:30 pm.

Monday, Dec. 13

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Regular testimony meeting. Chapel, Divinity Hall; 1 pm.

HILLEL: Professor Laurier Lapierre on "National Unity and the national ghettos"; Hillel House, 3460 Stanley; 1 pm.

TURKISH STUDENT SOCIETY: Slide show on Turkey; Engineering Bldg. 304; 1 pm.

HELLENIC CLUB: General meeting. Union 123; 1 pm.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA: Dr. Heppollette on "Vinyl and Acrylic plastics in coatings"; Rm 112 Otto Maass; 1 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Meeting. Currie Gym; Fencing Room; 7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Classical Music 10 pm. Behind the Image: international Christmas carols and hymns. 10:30pm.

Tuesday, Dec. 14

RADIO MCGILL: Counterpoint. 10 pm. Musical wanderings. 10:30 pm.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB: Foreign policy committee. Union B23; 12 noon.

INVESTMENT CLUB: General meeting. Union 124; 1 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Dr. S. Banfill on "Admission to Medicine". Martin Theatre, McIntyre Medical Centre; 1 pm.

Wednesday, Dec. 15

RADIO MCGILL: Shades of Gray and Purple. 10 pm. Skyline. 10:30 pm.

OSLER SOCIETY: Reading of Moliere's "Doctor in spite of Himself" Osler Library, McIntyre Medical Centre; 8 pm.

FORGE: Meeting SC same place 3 pm.

CONSERVATIVE CLUB: General meeting to discuss Model Parliament. Union 123-124; 1 pm.

(Continued on page 25)

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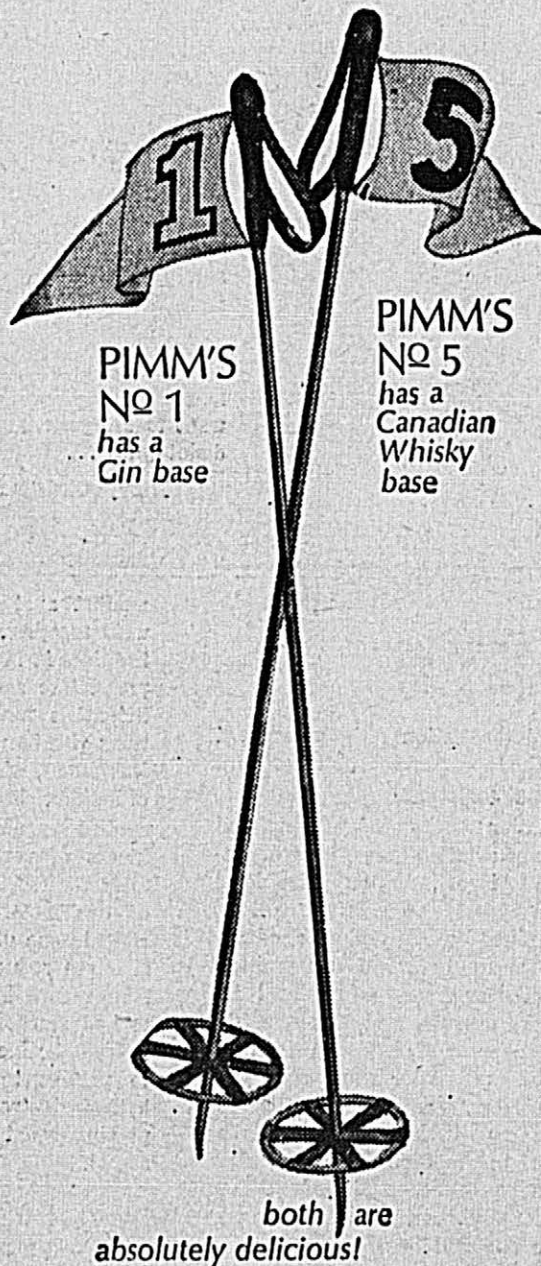
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Referendum . . .

(Continued from page 3)

Sue Lytle (Nursing), one of the students denied voting rights at Wilson Hall, said the possible effect of the invalidated poll should not be considered. The important issue, she said, was the removal of the franchise.

Daily Editor-in-Chief Patrick MacFadden said that Council should not leave the decision to "one more dormant committee", referring to Roberts' suggestion that a body be appointed to rule on the issue. He said that it was the Council's responsibility to determine the legality of the referendum result.

Heiki Tamm (Engineering) said that the Council should consider the referendum a valid indication of student opinion. He said that the purpose of a referendum is to determine the opinion of the majority.

Ogunbanwo challenged this statement and said that the purpose of the referendum is to determine the opinion of all concerned.

Miss Sholzberg said that the Electoral By-laws state that the Students' Council may call a new referendum in the event of an irregularity.

Bob Skanes (Architecture) dismissed the importance of the irregularity, claiming that "in any election or referendum, you can think of a hundred and one irregularities," adding that he would vote on the motion "in the spirit of the referendum".

External Vice-President Ken Cabatoff expressed fears that students would suspect the Council of playing politics if it reversed a previous decision.

Skanes said the irregularity was being used as a "legal front for those disagreeing with the referendum result".

Cabatoff remarked that several Nursing students who were opposed to entry into UGEQ might be "very upset" by Skanes' statement.

Skanes snapped, "I'll take that chance".

The motion to declare the referendum invalid and to hold a new one was put to a vote, and passed, seven for, four against.

After the vote, Skanes requested permission to read a statement into the official minutes.

Skanes' statement explained that he had voted against the motion because he felt that "it is being used as a technical legal front by those who disagreed with the referendum on UGEQ of December 1, 1965, to effect a new referendum in the hope that the outcome of the vote will be changed".

Ogunbanwo was also permitted to read a statement, in reply to Skanes, into the minutes.

Ogunbanwo stated that, "as a member of the English Bar, I feel it completely without foundation that my professional integrity be called in question when I attempted to show the constitutional illegality of a Council decision".

Fee . . .

(Continued from page 3) asking students to withhold part of their fees.

Cabatoff called for discussion of the issue, in order to see where Council members stood on free education and the "freeze the fees" campaign.

Daily Editor-in-Chief Patrick MacFadden denied that there was any connection between the Newsfeatures survey and Council policy.

Miss Sholzberg said that she felt responsible to carry out her mandate to fight the fee increase, but that reactions of students to the Students' Society's policy indicated considerably less than the 100% support necessary for such a protest.

She emphasized that her statement is relevant only to withholding \$100 from the second instalment, and that she is still firmly opposed to the fee increase.

Cabatoff moved that the President of the Students' Society be mandated to call an Emergency Meeting to be held next Monday, to hear student representations on the issue of the fee increase.

MacFadden recommended that the Council exert pressure on the Administration and the provincial government. He noted that discussions with the Administration had tapered off, and that

Dean Bladen of Toronto had recently recommended that fees be increased.

Heiki Tamm (Engineering) suggested that the Emergency Meeting be postponed until a later date, when students would not be concerned with mid-term examinations and other important matters.

MacFadden agreed, and warned that a badly attended meeting would be "the worst thing that could happen".

Cabatoff defended his choice of the date for the meeting, saying that this gave the students the option of withholding fees.

Don Meldrum (Medicine) commented on withholding \$100 from the second instalment, saying that many students in his faculty did not want to jeopardize their standing at the University by withholding part of their fees.

Meldrum also noted that, even if students at the Emergency Meeting were to vote unanimously in favour of the plan, those students who were not at the meeting would still have to be

considered, because unanimity was necessary in this matter.

Johnny Lee (Dentistry) suggested that the Emergency Meeting be postponed until after the Christmas vacation, to allow students to become better acquainted with the issue.

Beatrice Briggs (Arts) remarked that "throwing the issue back to the students" would be a "gesture of weakness" on the part of Council. She urged the Council to open "intelligent, coherent" discussion on the issue.

Finally, MacFadden drew attention to "game theory" and the "credibility factor" as being significant. He claimed that students have lost faith in the Council, and should have the opportunity to hear the opinions of Council members.

The motion was defeated eleven to one.

Today

(Continued from page 24)

Thursday, Dec. 16

RADIO MCGILL: Workshop, 10 pm. All These Gods, 10:30 pm. ROCKET SOCIETY: NASA film "The X-15 Story", Engineering 304; 1 pm. FENCING CLUB: Last meeting. Currie Gym; Fencing Room; 7 pm. MOC: Free instruction in trail skiing. E304; 8 pm.

Friday, Dec. 17

RADIO MCGILL: Anything Goes, 10 pm. Jazz Beat 10:30 pm. WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Christmas Dance with the Mellotones. Union Ballroom; 8 pm. MOC HOUSE: Open for holidays, reserve room with Ron Ellis.

Dec. 23

NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Christmas Party; Union B26 & 27; 8 pm.

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Mooney wants better effort from Redmen | Puck Indians meet Loyola tonight

by GREG KING

A major source of disappointment in the life of Coach Tom Mooney has been the performance of his Redmen cagers. Thus far in the season, they are winless in six starts, and have been badly outscored in all of these contests. The team has managed to average 64 points per game, but at the other end of the court, various opponents have netted almost 100 points each start.

Assistant Coach Tom Thompson feels that the team has been taking on opposition of a superior calibre, and as such, are gaining valuable experience. Of the six games played, five were exhibition, with the squad dropping its sole league encounter against Loyola. However, Thompson feels that the absence of a concentrated team effort has

been the major cause of the Redmen failures.

Individuals have been performing well, with plaudits going out to rookie Sheldon Zimmer who leads the team in scoring, and other stalwarts such as Bruce Randall and Mike Aneckstein.

As a whole, the team has been hampered by poor shooting, and boasts a low 27% average scor-

ing per shot tried. Thompson said he feels that with further competition and practice this percentage will improve greatly.

Tonight the Redshirts play another exhibition contest, this time against the Hamilton Cousins, who are one of the top ranked teams in the country. The game will be played in the Currie Gym, at 8 pm.

The hockey Indians travel to meet the Loyola Warriors tonight at 8 pm in Jay Vee ice action, in a bid to take over possession of second place.

The Tribe will have to show a marked improvement in their way of thinking if they have any hopes of winning this game. In the past they have displayed a tendency to play lazy first period hockey. The Indians do not lack talented skaters but they usually start each game overconfident.

Coach Ken Bellemare said he is looking for an aroused per-

formance from his team for sixty minutes. After tonight, the Indians' next league game is on January 15. The lineup has again been rearranged, as Rick Walter and Jeff Marshall are both out for the season.

Colin Mackinnon will pivot Dave Gamble and Glenn Morton, while Bill Seitz, Mike Corber and Rick Solomon will work as a unit. Howie Smith will play defence.

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Indians beat St. Joes; move to second place

by KEN PIAFSKY

The basketball Indians moved into second place in the City league Tuesday by outclassing St. Joseph's Teachers College 65-39. This gives them a record of two wins and one loss and puts them one game behind first place CMR.

The Indians were by far the superior team Tuesday night. They beat St. Joseph's by using a full court press and a man to man defence, shifting into zone when necessary. The leading scorers for the Tribe were Joe Puffer with 15 and Mark Steinman with 12.

The next league game for the Indians takes place on January 18 when they meet St. Joseph's again. Next Tuesday they face the Plattsburg State Teachers College juniors in an exhibition game that should be an excellent practice for the team. During the Christmas vacation the Indians will have a number of practices in an attempt to keep their present form. They must concentrate on shooting, their weak point. They sank only 30% of their shots in the game against St. Joseph's.

The Indians have been playing well and are starting to work as a team. When regular play resumes on January 18 the Indians should be on their way to the top of the league.

Red wrestlers tackle YMCA tonight

Tonight the Redmen wrestlers will take on the Montreal Central YMCA at the Y on Drummond St., beginning at 8 pm. Coach Allan Turnbull urges all interested to come out because the team needs some more men in the heavier weight classes for competition and team depth. The unlimited weight class is still unfilled. The matches for Friday are as follows:

McGill	YMCA
123 lbs Michael Mann	Pete Kruhelmsky
130 lbs Grant Tingley	Ernest Chornomydz
137 lbs Antoin Maloney	James McGill
147 lbs Sandy Brown	William Simms
157 lbs John Thompson	Gerald Bennett
167 lbs Ron Stoodley	Robert Bastien
177 lbs Robbi Ritchie	Will Matticks
187 lbs James Winslow	Paul Wilson
199 lbs Matthew Weintraub	Penduzy Daniel

The first collegiate match is in the last week of January so there is time for new men to get in shape, and round out a team that stands a good chance of being tops in the league.

Practice sessions are on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in the wrestling room at the Currie Gym from 5 to 7 pm. For information call 843-5103.

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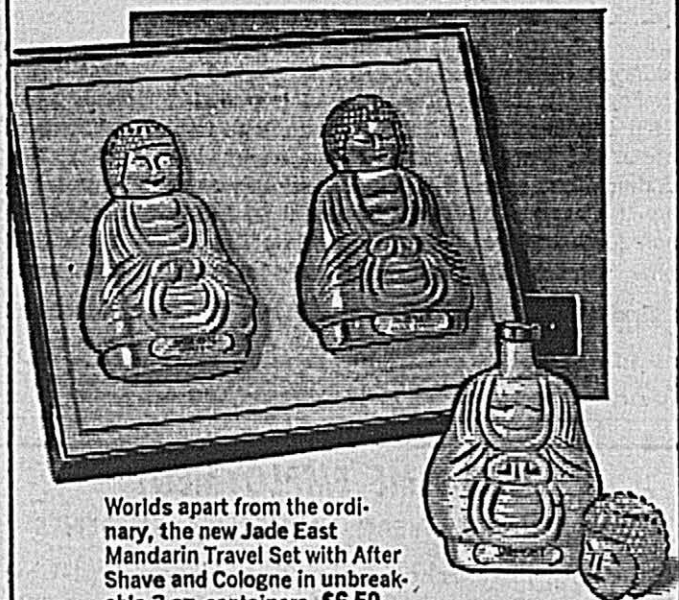
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COPPER CLIFF, ONTARIO

Ice Redmen host U de M; look for second win

by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

The hockey Redmen, off to a disappointing start this year, will try to launch a winning streak when they meet l'Université de Montréal Carabins

tomorrow at 3 pm in the Winter Stadium.

Redmen have managed just one win in their four league starts, that being a 3-2 triumph over Guelph on November 20.

Since then, they have lost home games to Toronto and Waterloo. In the season's opener, they were downed 8-0 by first place Western and they will go into this game with a 1-3 log.

Redmen have a big job ahead of them if they hope to upset Les Carabins. Last season U de M finished the year with a 13-3 mark and then won the playoff with victories over Queen's and Western. They have been slow starting this year with only a 2-2 record to show for their efforts thus far, but Carabins have too much talent to remain at a .500 mark. Top scorers Jocelyn Côté, Ghislain Delage, Pierre Lacoste, Jean-Claude Hébert and Maurice Richard Jr. lead the offense while Jean-Jacques Granger and Denis Tressider are the kingpins on defence.

Redmen not hustling

Redmen have shown well in spots but have not produced on a consistent basis. They play well for brief spells and sometimes for a whole period, but they have yet to put together a solid sixty minutes of aggressive hockey.

Last Friday's tilt against Waterloo is a case in point. For the first period and a half Redmen looked like a disorganized bunch of high school boys out for a skate. The result was Warriors held a 3-0 lead. Don Taylor's goal late in the middle

period seemed to arouse the Redmen for a brief spurt but then a penalty to Roger Helal resulted in another Warrior score.

Rick Moore's goal early in the third frame gave Redmen some life and Skip Kerner's tally with more than thirteen minutes remaining made it 4-3. Then the rally collapsed with Waterloo scoring twice in the last eight minutes to tuck away the win.

Lines shuffled

In an attempt to inject some more scoring punch, Coach Dave Copp has shuffled his forward lines. Rick Moore moves to center between Bert Halliwell and Don Taylor. Skip Kerner will line up between steady John Tibbits and Rich Ripstein while the third trio features Rick Gordon at center with Jean Guy Labrie and Dave Flam on the wings.

The big problem thus far has been poor skating and lack of hustle.

"We have to skate more," Copp says, "only a great team can afford not to hustle but we're not great. We are only a good team".

It is going to take an all-out effort if the Redmen are going to defeat the Carabins.

Christmas tournament

During the Christmas holidays Redmen will participate in an exhibition tournament in the

United States. On December 27 Redmen meet Boston College and then travel to Providence, R.I., where they encounter Brown University on December 29. Providence College and the University of Minnesota will also be playing that same day. The two winners and two losers will clash on December 30.

"The calibre of hockey is very good", says Copp. Redmen came second in last year's tourney losing to Minnesota-Duluth in the final game. SIHL action resumes in January 14 with Redmen hosting Western Mustangs.

SWIM MEET

The Redmen Swim Team travels to Plattsburg tomorrow for an exhibition meet against the University of Plattsburg. Fresh off a victory in a triangle tourney against Laval University and the University of Montreal last week at the Currie Gym, the team can expect some tough competition as they encounter American opposition.

FLOOR HOCKEY

The Arts and Science Floor Hockey League games in 1966 will be played on Wednesday's. Attention: Elamos, Les Blancs, Aesthetics and Pall Bearers.

Sportsman's notebook

Griffiths likes college football league idea

by JOHN SKINNER

Although plans for the proposed national college football league have not yet been finalized, organizers are steaming ahead full tilt with their ideas.

The new loop, which will be comprised of ten teams, is to begin operations in the 1967 seasons should the athletic boards at the schools concerned be favourable to the idea. But, according to McGill Athletics Director Harry Griffiths, there may be a few drawbacks.

Of prime importance, he says, are the different eligibility rules in the East and West and the length of time each university would have to commit itself.

In the West, only undergraduates are eligible for varsity football. The East allows post graduate students to play. Griffiths said he could see a possible point of contention here, although it is unlikely to happen.

"If the western teams refuse to play against OQAA teams because of the eligibility rule", he said, "then we will probably withdraw from the league. At any rate there will have to be a compromise and since the West wants it (the league) more than the East, they will likely accept our players".

Travel money from CTV

The Canadian Television Network has already agreed to cover expenses resulting from team travel to cities outside their present conference. This grant comes to \$100,000.

"I like the idea of televised college games", Griffiths continued. "The coverage would take the same form as the American 'game of the week' and should do wonders to increase the prestige of the game on the college level".

Griffiths said he didn't think television coverage would cut into the paid attendance at the games. He cited the example of Ontario Junior A hockey games.

"When CTV was given the rights to televise certain NHL games they had to agree to give a predetermined amount of exposure to the junior loop. While officials expected the gate to be cut down considerably, it actually increased, so I don't think this is anything to worry about".

What it means to McGill

For the Redmen, the new league would mean two additional games added to the regular schedule. The season would start one week earlier and end one week later than at present.

In the 1967 schedule, which has already been drafted, Redmen play their normal home and home series with Queen's, Toronto and Western and meet St. Francis Xavier of Halifax and the University of Alberta. Officials have not yet decided which of the two games will be played at home in Molson Stadium.

Although nothing has been finalized, the new league is designed to improve the calibre of Canadian college football through increased exposure to the general public.

Intramural

The Floor Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball and Ice Hockey leagues for 1966 will commence the week of Monday, January 17th. Managers and Captains are requested to notify all team members of the starting date in the new year.

All team deposits must be claimed before May 31, 1966.

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And so the titanic black-and-blue Scribester machine ploughs its way with success compounded upon success in what may very well turn out to be the final few columns of the Scribess and her consort, the Priceless Scribe. In a stupendous effort to predicamentize to the fullest so that their final few moments on Earth be of success and they be immortalized, the Dynamic Duo, led by the Sandy Crystal has undertaken a momentous campaign of prognostication.

In the Floor Hockey League, the Scribess squelched all heretics of her supreme predicamenting prowess as she predicamented to perfection. As she proclaimed last week, her choices, to wit: Dent; the Men; and the Educators waltzed to victory. Dent 2, sparked by Kenny with 5 and Kay with two, trampled Med 1 to the tune of 9-1. The Team, with Carriere and Dornploit with a duo, smashed a Haimle-Econ squad 5-1. The Educators racked up the hapless Mucklucks 10-naught as Dickie and Klonck played outstanding roles. The Alphas, paced by the Doleman's 6 goals plastered

the poor Arch squad; while the Men tripped the Med squad 4-1.

Such also was the tremendous power of predicamenting exhibited by the Scribess in the Ice Hockey League. A & S, for the first time in several seasons, has utilized its tremendous sources of manpower, and the results are there to prove it. They crushed Dent 9-1 thanks to Rubin with three and narrowly squeaked by the hapless Plumbers by a score of 2-1. Law, with Blumer, good as usual on figures, chipped in the two goals as Alfie Belisle playing his usual fiery match. Med picked up three out of a possible four points as they trounced Commerce 6-3 and tied Dent 4-4.

In Basketball, the selections of the Scribess that played won their tilts — to wit: the Nads smashed Med 4 24-16; Corpus with the veteran, Firing at the helm, walloped Med 1 23-17; the Grads with Ferdinandi and Taylor creamed the Finks, while the Ostros won by default. Elsewhere, the Mets overwhelmed the Byrds 30-7; Dent 3 & 4 clobbered the ID'S 41-23 while Med 2 squeaked by Psych 24-18.

DEC. 10, 1965

These sports pages are an everlasting tribute to the outstanding and sometimes disgustingly apathetic work of the Daily sports

staff — in an all-out effort to maintain and (if possible) improve longstanding high standards drastic resolutions have been made: skinny and hairy have promised to stay at

mcgill and cover every sport if necessary until they have a winner; boone has retracted his "never again" policy and has vowed to hand something in for 1966; carin will march for civil rights; ken will consider all one-point victories dull; stan says that he will, definitely render his invaluable services; the greek will report on inter-sorority athletics and the scribe has graciously agreed to a ten-year contract with this newspaper; greg promises that he will never again ask for a byline; leslie will report anything simply for the sake of experience; all these fine newspapermen are entertaining journalistic ambitions... requests for their talents have been unbelievable... most seem to be leaning toward a career with the popular Georgian... dubious than most unwillingly go to everyone bunk and george too... with somewhat ambivalent feelings this typewriter goes to rest for a generally disputed well-earned vacation... with fond memories and looking forward to 1966, happy new year to all subscribers loyal or not... BERNIE.

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